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TO DENISON WE RAISE OUR SONG:
FAIR COLLEGE ON THE HILL,
THE NAME THAT SETS OUR SOULS ON FIRE
AND MAKES OUR SENSES THRILL.
TO DENISON, MY DENISON,
IN PRAISE OUR VOICES SWELL,
THE SCENES OF HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS,
THE HOME WE LOVE SO WELL.

Letter from the President

At its core, Denison is about relationships. This is a college where students form incredibly close relationships with each other. Many of our students form friendships that will last a lifetime. It is also a place where students form deep and enduring relationships with faculty, coaches, staff and other members of the Denison community. During my two years at Denison, I have marveled at the way relationships form, and the ways they shape the student experience. It is a very special and rare quality. It is a distinguishing feature of Denison's.

As a deeply relational college, we are also a place where students form memories. The *Adytum* is important because it captures those memories. I hope you will enjoy this edition. I want to thank the students who put so much work into reviving this Denison tradition. I hope you will keep it and look at it from time to time. Each time, I hope it will bring back memories of the great times you had at Denison and the ways you grew as a person, allowing you to achieve the wonderful personal, professional and civic successes you will enjoy post-Denison.

Finally, I want to thank the Class of 2015. Denison is a great college because of the students who contribute to it. You have been fantastic Denisonians. As individuals you will be missed. As a class you will be celebrated. As alumni, you will always be welcomed back to campus.

Thanks for all that you have done for Denison.

Adam Weinberg
President
Denison University



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events

From freshman Induction to senior Commencement, from the annual Gala to the year-long Vail Series, the biggest events on campus bring students together, often with faculty and community, for fun, relaxation, and memories.

Pictured: Sasha Rupchandeo '16 and Victoria Krumholtz '16

FRESHMAN INDUCTION

August 24, 2014. 7:00 PM.

The soon-to-be newest students of Denison file to their seats after a walk from Swasey Chapel, followed by the Denison faculty, in full academic regalia. It's Denison's 184th class, and the speeches given emphasize the college's rich history and bright hopes for the future. Students receive their tassels at the ceremony, to be placed on their caps at Commencement four years from now. After the ceremony, though, these things are quickly shoved out of the new students' minds as they share heartfelt goodbyes with their family and friends, then are thrust into August Orientation in preparation for their first semester at Denison.







1 **CLIC:** The Campus Leadership and Involvement Center, built for giving students co-curricular learning opportunities.



2 **The Bullsheet:** The daily student-produced publication for humor, news, and community dialogue.



3 **The Bandersnatch:** Denison's one-and-only student-run coffee house since 1974.



4 **La Fuerza Latina:** Denison's Latino and Hispanic cross-cultural community.



The Involvement Fair

Denison's annual Involvement Fair filled A-Quad on a sunny September afternoon. Student representatives from over 150 organizations gathered to share their love and passion while enjoying ice cones, music, and dance performances. Sponsored by the Campus Leadership and Involvement Center, the Involvement Fair has been an opportunity for students to get involved on campus. From the Outdoors Club to NERD to the Denison Christian Association, it seems that everyone finds something and there's a bit of something for everyone.

5 **Gaming Guild:** A social gaming group for online, video, board, and role-playing games.



6 **N.E.R.D.:** Neuroscience Education and Research at Denison, for students interested in research, service, and more in the field.



7 **Greek Life:** Some of the oldest orgs on campus, Greek fraternities and sororities provide friendship and unity for many.



8 **ASA:** The African Student Association aims to bring true African culture to Denison's campus.





Big Red Weekend

Big Red Weekend is more than a parents' and alumni weekend; it is one of the biggest events of the year. The campus was filled with people from all around the country to enjoy the music, sports, open houses, performances, etc. From an *a cappella* concert starring Denison's best singing groups—the Hilltoppers, Ladies Night Out, and DUWop—to a Philosophy Coffee with students, faculty, alumni, and parents, the 2015 Big Red Weekend was packed with conversation and fun.





D-Day

For the last 65 years, Denison Day (D-Day) has been a celebrated tradition on campus. Students relax to student-performed music in the Roost and with a campus cookout before a main performance by well-known artists in the Mitchell Center. This year's D-Day concert included Danny Brown and RAC (Remix Artist Collective).





GALA This year's theme for the annual Gala was the Great Gatsby and the Roaring 20's. Students came in their suits and ties, flapper dresses and feather boas, and danced the night away. The University Programming Council, which hosts the Gala each year as a formal dance event, decorated Slayter Union in gold and black for the occasion.





Vail artists do much more than perform at Swasey: they hold talks and receptions, teach and



Endowed by a generous gift from Mary and Foster McGaw in honor Jeanne Vail '46, the Vail Series has taken place at Denison every year since 1949. In essence, it is a year-long series of diverse concerts performed by world-class musicians. The Denison and Granville communities welcomed five artists in Swasey Chapel during the 2014-2015 series:

- 1: The Ahn Trio
- 3: Billy Collins
- 5: Sweet Honey in the Rock

- 2: Chris Thile & Edgar Meyer
- 4: Turtle Island Quartet

The Vail Series

visit classes, meet with students, do autograph sessions following the concert, and much more.



MLK Day

At Denison, we celebrate and commemorate Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during our MLK Service. This year, our learning theme for MLK Day was "Education for Justice," focusing on the role of education in the quest of justice. As always, the service was packed with learning sessions, discussions, service opportunities, and a keynote presentation by renowned sociologist James Loewen, entitled "Lies MyTeacher Told Me."





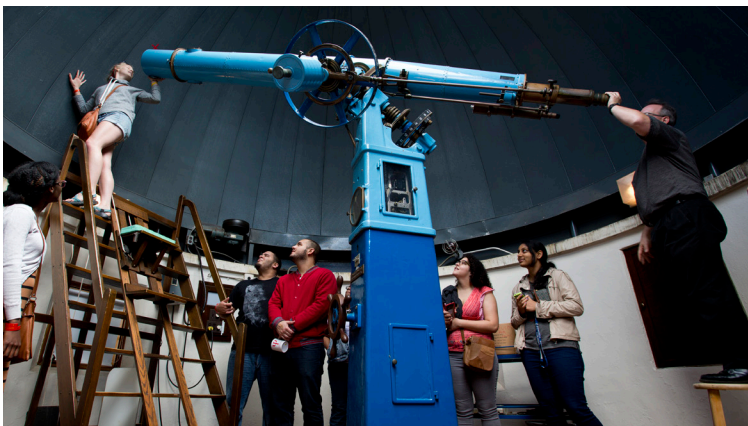
Aestavalia is a Denison springtime tradition, planned and organized by the University Programming Council, and enjoyed by everyone. This year, the community gathered on the Campus Commons and A-Quad to enjoy a cookout, student performances tie-dyed shirts, henna tattoos, ballon hats, wild animals, and more.

Aestavalia



Senior Week

The week between final exams and graduation, known as "Senior Week," is filled with photographs, activities, and last times for the soon-to-be Denison alumni. The Class of 2015 found themselves doing such things as having cookies with Cookie Sunkle, touring the observatory with physics professor Steven Doty, visiting the bell tower of Swasey Chapel, and sitting in President Weinberg's office chair.



Senior Week Bucket List

- Take a selfie with President Weinberg
- Take a selfie with Buzzy the Buzzard
- Sit in the President's chair
- Tour the Swasey bell tower
- Enter the Observatory
- Have a cookie with Cookie Sunkle





Presidential Medalists: Allison Scarlott, Christopher Martin, Megan Worden, Whitney Powel, Emma Bosley-Smith, and Julie Lynn Rooney



An award ceremony for students and faculty, Convocation is a formal event held every spring in honor of outstanding achievement. Presidential Medalists, the highest honor bestowed by the university, are given; in addition, other scholarships and grants are announced.

Academic Convocation



Faculty Awards: (Back Row) Hanada al-Masri (Arabic), Jim Davis (English), Steven Doty (Physics); (Front Row) Daniel Gibson (Physics), Linda Krumholz (English and Black Studies), Daniel Homan (Physics)



Graduation

May 16, 2015 - rain drives the Graduation ceremony indoors to the Mitchell Center, but there is no dampening the spirits of the Class of 2015 as they put on their caps and gowns and make way to their seats, ready to receive their hard-earned diplomas from President Weinberg. With many hugs, pictures, and reunions, with several addresses to the class by students and alumni, and with a final hat-tossing, the Class of 2015 become themselves alumni of Denison.

We all wish them well on their journey.







academics

Academics is naturally the center of life at Denison. Small class sizes and bonds with professors make unforgettable the lessons learned and memories formed.

Pictured: Dr. McKay and Jared Dillenburg '17



Studio Art



Sketchbook artist **Don Colley (left)** presented his work several times around campus, including this session in the library, and encouraged drawing around campus.

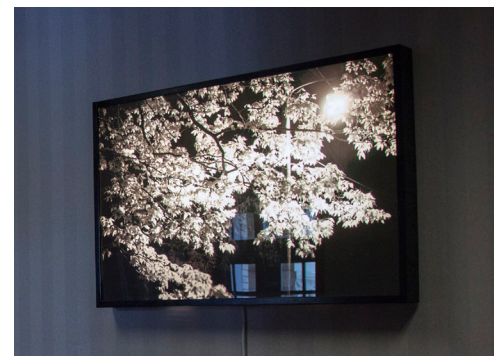


Artist **Mad Mohre '08 (left)** at the performance of her project *In & Around C*, held in Bryant.

Every semester, the Studio Art department hosts a number of **well-known artists from various disciplines** to visit Denison and interact with the students through artist talks, demonstrations, critiques, and more.



Lightbox, a campus-wide exhibition of student photography.



Curiosity, Bryant (Senior Artwork)



Exhibitions are held throughout the year to showcase independent student artwork as well as works created in classes.



t h e BOWL -A- THON

Denison's 6th annual **Bowl-A-Thon**, a bowl-making event for a good cause, brought the community together to make and paint bowls that were sold to earn funds for the Licking County Food Pantry.

Future plans?

"Art therapy! Where I get to combine my love of studio art and psychology, and helping others."

What is your favorite memory from your time in the department?

"My favorite memories in the department would be going on field trip, or taking pictures, or doing anything with my Jr. Art Practicum class."

—Tawnee GreenRiver '16, Studio Art and Psychology double major

What's the best place for majors in your department to go to study, eat, sleep, hang out, etc.? Why?

"Anywhere in Bryant. Best building on campus. The front porch is great, but the fifth floor conference room is our home."

Anything else you'd like to tell us about your major?

"Best major ever. Everyone thinks Art History/Visual Culture majors just learn about pieces of art and artists, but it's so much cooler than that. We basically learn the history of culture."

—Emily "Bon" Bongiovanni '15, Art History major



Drawing the Aliens, Olin



Precarious Living, Bryant

These exhibitions range from **paintings and drawings** to **photography and sculpture**, and may be held anywhere on campus depending on the content of the artwork.



Dance

Dance at Denison is much more than performance. The department emphasizes the connections between physical movement and knowledge, culture, and language. These themes are manifested in the department's classes, which explore and present these connections in new ways and inspire the many performances held each year, including this year's *Africa Moves*, semester department shows, and senior Dance performances.





Music

The Music department at Denison is a department of variety—from **singers to violinists, pianists to bluegrass performers (above)**, the department has a plethora of talented students and faculty. Each year, the various choirs and groups under its umbrella give **concerts both on and off-campus**, in addition to **hosting** outside groups, **collaborating** with other departments (as with *Dreaming in Color*, top of the page) and **holding** senior recitals for its majors, as with Shaojun Li '15 below.



What got you interested in your major?

"I spent my childhood summers in West Virginia and heard bluegrass there, and I started wanting to learn. A family friend plays banjo and he showed me the ropes, so that's where I started learning."

—Aidan VanSuetendael '18,
Bluegrass major

What's the best place for majors in your department to study or hang out? Why?

"We spend so much of our time in rehearsal and performance, sometimes seven days a week, that we basically live on South Quad."

What's your favorite memory from your time in the department?

"I, very dramatically, broke my baton during my conducting final sophomore year. I don't think anyone will ever forget that. But that said, I don't have one single favorite memory of the department. Burton is my home and my professors and friends are my family. I am never happier than the second I walk into that building every day."

—Mary Libertini '15,
Vocal Performance major



Theatre

What's the best place for majors in your department to go to study, eat, sleep, hang out, etc.? Why?

"The green room! It's the room below the stage equipped with comfy couches and a couple computers. The walls are plastered with past show posters and since it's where actors hang out when they aren't in stage, everyone's got memories of cast bonding in that room."

—Heather Grimm '17, Theatre major

- 1, 5: *The Heidi Chronicles*
- 2, 8: *Rent* (Singer's Theatre Workshop)
- 3, 4, 9: *The Importance of Being Earnest*
- 6, 11: *Rabbit Hole*
- 7, 10: *Little Shop of Horrors*







TUTTI ARTS FESTIVAL

TUTTI is a yearly arts festival hosted by Denison in which all arts disciplines come together for a week of collaborative performance. Curated this year (its sixth) by Dr. Ching-chu Hu of the music department, the festival featured international digital performance artist Miwa Matreyek, the River Song Quintet, Denison's second TEDx talk series, and many performances from students and faculty.





Dance

Left to right: Stafford Berry, Gill Wright Miller, Sandra Mathern-Smith, Beth White, John Osburn



Music

Back Row: Andy Carlson, Christopher Bruhn, Nelson Harper, Tom Carroll
Front Row: Mark Wade, HyeKyung Lee, Wei Cheng, Pam Hughes



Theatre

Back Row: Kirk Combe, Andrew Johns, Mark Seamon; **Third Row:** Geoffrey Nelson, Peter Pauze;
Second Row: Mark Evans Bryan, Cynthia Turnbull; **Front Row:** Cheryl McFarren, Marilyn Sundin

No picture available for Art History, Art Studio, or Cinema departments.

Interdisciplinary Programs

The interdisciplinary programs at Denison – Black Studies, East Asian Studies, Environmental Studies, International Studies, Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Organizational Studies, Queer Studies, and Women's Studies – provide a learning experience that crosses traditional academic boundaries by including courses from such diverse disciplines as Music and History, in addition to courses offered specifically by the programs. In this way students gain a perspective that is broad in a way that can be hard to obtain in other disciplines.



Below: From Dr. Suzuki's Intro to International Studies class.



"I became interested in international studies after taking the introductory course with Dr. Lele. I was intrigued by the complex ways the international studies discipline challenged students to think about global issues from a multidimensional view and not just from a one optic approach."

—Joshua Kumi-Darko '15, International Studies major

"Women's Studies is deeply enlightening, empowering, invigorating, and sometimes enraging (but in the way that makes you want to effect change). I have always been deeply passionate about seeing people empowered, both in their personal, academic, and professional lives. Women's Studies explores the systemic dis-empowerment of individuals due to their race, gender, sex, sexual orientation, class, or other aspects of identity, and it is ultimately about creating solidarity and understanding among all people to fight against oppression and exploitation. Though Denison generally has played a huge role in my personal and academic development over these four years, it has been my Women's Studies major that has absolutely shaped my way of thinking about and being in the world. I would not be who I am today without what I have learned through Women's Studies; without a doubt it has been one of the best decisions of my life thus far."

—Gena Grant '16, Women's Studies major

"Being a Black Studies major has helped me gain a better understanding of who I am as an individual and the world that I live in. Knowing this, I am proud to be a Black Studies major."

—Calandra McGee '15, Black Studies and Women's Studies double major, Biology minor, Queer Studies concentration



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East Asian Studies: John Cort, John Davis, Xinda Lian, Catherine Stuer, Taku Suzuki, Michael Tangeman, Shao-yun Yang, Rongbin Zheng

Latin American and Caribbean Studies: Dosinda Alvite, Monica Ayala-Martinez, Francisco Lopez-Martin, Frank Proctor, Micaela Vivero

Organizational Studies: Dave Przybyla, Director

Queer Studies: Sandy Runzo, Chair of the Committee

Women's Studies: Tabitha Chester, Melissa Feldner, Barbara Fultner, Jill Gillespie, Clare Jen, Toni King, Isis Nusair



Black Studies

Back Row: John Jackson, Diana Mafe, Nida Bikmen, Jack Shuler, Linda Krumholz
Front Row: Jerrell Beckham, Heather Pool, Tabitha Chester



Environmental Studies

Left to right: Justine Law, Abram Kaplan, Olivia Aguilar, Doug Spieles, Brenda Franks



International Studies

Back Row: Robin Chapdelaine, John Cort, Hanada al-Masri, Isis Nusair, K. Russell Shekha, Taku Suzuki, Sangeet Kumar, Quentin Duroy
Front Row: Alina Haliliuc, Diana Mafe, Brenda Boyle

The English department **hosts several authors each year**, particularly in their Beck Lecture series, which hosts poets, writers, and playwrights each year. This year's lineup included **Ted Conover (left)** and **Michele Myers (below)**.



What got you interested in your field of study?

"I was home-schooled, and possibly the most self-sufficient thing you can do as a home-schooler is write. It was nice to be able to take a chunk of time out of the day and not need supervision. ... I ended up writing hundreds of pages of various stories, just because I happened to have enough time."

Future plans?

"I hope to teach English in Taiwan or China, and eventually proceed to get a Masters in Linguistics."

—**Linnea Mae Chakoian '15, English (Writing) major**



Careers in Writing

In the spring, the English department hosted an alumni discussion panel titled "Writing in the Real World." Panel members were all alumni of the department, including Anne Barngrover '08, Abbe Wright '07, Jess Haberman '06, Liz McNamara '05, and David Zivan '88. The panel, held in honor of retiring professor Dennis Read, included brief speeches from each panelist as well as a Q&A session for students and faculty.

What's your favorite memory from your time in the department?

"My favorite memory is probably turning in my first 'long' essay my freshman year. At that point in time, 5-7 pages was a lot! But once I realized that it wasn't so difficult, it became fun!"

—**Mary Cate Bagnell '15, English (Literature) major**



English

Modern Languages

What's your favorite memory from your time in the department?

"I can't think of just one. The memories that come back to me are the times when I wore chainmail, ate Vietnamese food and fancy cheeses, had dinner at my professor's house, performed a skit with my friends, and realized that I understood every word my professor was saying."

—Ellen Reid '15,
French major

"My favorite memory happened while I was hanging out at a reception and some Spanish professors and French professors used French to communicate with one another instead of using English. This made me feel very excited to belong to a department where everyone appreciates the languages they teach and learn."

—J. Davide Rangel-
Hernández '16,
Spanish major

"There's something about Spanish classes that makes them different from every other class. Maybe it's the fact that many of us are using a language in which we are not completely fluent, but there is this camaraderie that forms between classmates that I haven't experienced in any other class."

—Hannah Fiore '16,
Spanish minor

"The best place for Spanish majors to hang out at is in the lounge right when you walk into the Modern Languages department because it's super likely that you'll find professors from your field having a casual conversation that will most likely end up including you because the professors never fail to make you feel at home!"

—Daisy Ochoa '15,
Spanish and Women's
Studies double major

Art, Culture, Fun, Language!

In addition to language classes that are immersive and challenging, the Modern Languages department hosts many outside activities that enrich a language learner's cultural experience. This year, those activities included several musical performances, like the hosting of Cameroonian music performer André-Marie Tala (left) and Brazilian jazz duo Minas (below). Other activities include Arabic Coffee Hour, Kaffee-klatsch, and Tertulia for language practice outside of class, in addition to film screenings and other fun and unique cultural activities.



"History is so interesting to me because most people don't realize that it expands and challenges your imagination, and makes you put yourself into the minds of people from the past."

—Rick Brewer '16,
History major

"The department feels small no matter how many professors or other history majors you've interacted with. Some people think that it's too isolated up there at the top of Fellows Hall, but I love it! It feels like home."

—Lauren Roberts '15,
History major

"Studying history, more than any other subject at Denison, has taught me how to think autonomously and consider multiple viewpoints as well as how arguments are supported and what a good argument is."

—Sunder Willett '15,
History major

What's the best place for majors in your department to be? Why?

"The best place for majors to go is always the Religion Lounge. We don't always get a whole lot of work done, but we've fostered a really nice community there over the years."

—Emily Metcalf '15,
Religion major

What got you interested in your major?

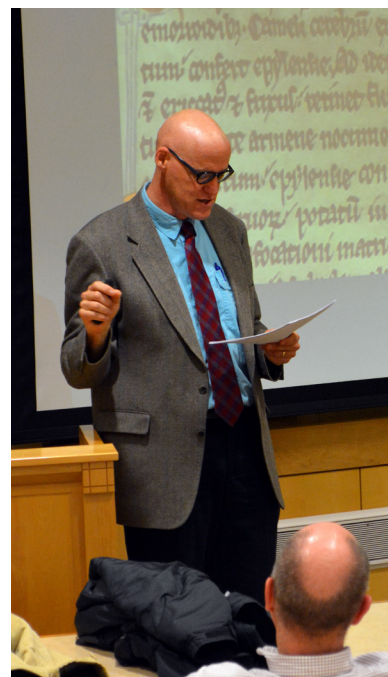
"The fact that it made me think critically about my previous worship experiences—religion is important to study because it plays a profound role in the way individuals think and adopt personal values."

—Cody Wirth '15,
Religion major

History

Denison's history department seeks to give its students a sense of the complexity of human history. History classes look at a wide variety of histories and cultures and try to make sense of the many intertwining and often conflicting stories to be read and heard.

Right and below: Guest lecturer Thomas Burman, of the University of Tennessee



Above: The Open House

Left: Dr. Woodyard and Ethan Ling '17

The study of humanity and its relation to ultimate reality—this is what the Religion department does. These classes give insight into religious experience and thought but also expose students to the diversity of religious views around the world and foster a sense of community in relation to one another and to a higher power.

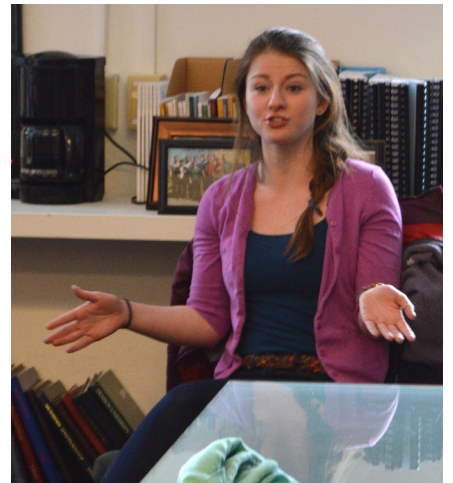


Religion



Philosophy

Philosophy is a general term for the study of the fundamental nature of things. It is distinguished by its critical thinking and systematic, rational approaches to subjects as eclectic as the mind, life and death, reason, language, and epistemology. By addressing these questions we gain a better understanding of our world.



Of utmost importance to philosophical inquiry is discussion and debate—thus, throughout the year, the Philosophy department hosts various lectures and debates as well as frequent Philosophy Coffees.

Above: Denison-Kenyon Philosophy Debate; **Below:** Dr. Samuel Wheeler, of the University of Connecticut (left) and Charles Mills of Northwestern University (right).

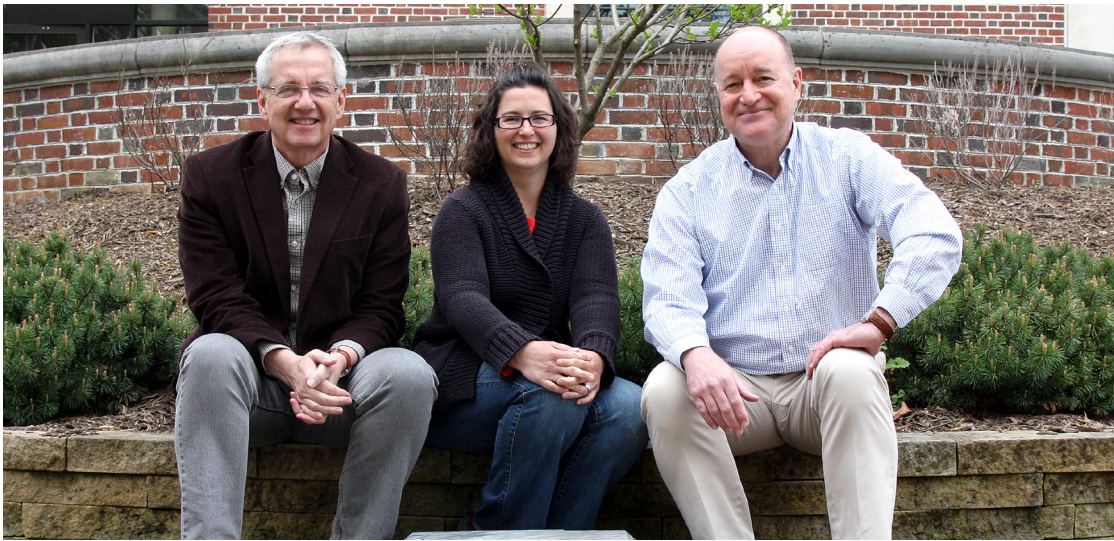




Summer Scholars in the Humanities

Each year, the humanities departments at Denison—Classics, English, History, Modern Languages, Philosophy, and Religion—host a number of students over the summer to do research in their fields, on subjects of their choice. Then, at the beginning of fall semester, these students present their work at a poster session open to the community. The wide range of subjects and breadth of knowledge available are breathtaking.





Left to right: Garrett Jacobsen, Rebecca Kennedy, Timothy Hofmeister

Classics



Back Row: Francisco Lopez-Martin, Yvonne-Marie Mokam, Forrest Neuswanger, Xinda Lian, Michael Tangeman, Charles St.-Georges, Cheryl Johnson
Middle Row: Rongbin Zheng, Jose Canibano, Isabelle Choquet, Gary Baker, Dosinda Alvite, Beth Tatko, Arturo Castro
Front Row: Hanada al-Masri, Gabriele Dillmann, Christine Armstrong, Liz Barringer-Smith, Melissa Huerta

Modern Languages



Left to right: Jonathan Moore, Erin Lennon, Maia Kotrosis, John Cort, John Jackson, David Woodyard

Religion

No picture available for English, History, or Philosophy departments.

Natural Sciences

Physics Outreach

In the Physics Outreach program, physics majors use demonstrations and labs to teach basic physics concepts to second-grade elementary school students. Faculty members also host lessons in the planetarium in the basement of Olin Science Hall. As physics major **Patrick Becker '16** noted, *"I have really enjoyed the Physics Outreach program. Teaching children while playing with liquid nitrogen makes for a good time."*



Scenes from the Math and Computer Science department

Left: Mega Menger Construction

Right: Mobius chain construction during Counting, Computing, and Coffee

Below: Dr. Bressoud and students during CS 200



"When I think back on the past couple of years in the department, I think of long nights of problem solving with some of the best friends I'll ever have. On the second floor of Olin, no one goes a day without hearing a good ole' math/CS punny joke, and we certainly can't resist laughing at them. Most people assume that students in our department do work and eat; no sleep, no fun. But regardless of the workload, we all manage to have fun and make the most of our learning experience."

—Claire Van Fossen '16, Math major, CS minor

"There is a sense of community within our department that really makes you feel at home. We have many events throughout the year that help us feel closer and more connected to each other and our professors."

—Jon "Sully" Sullivan '17, CS major

Roughly 7% of Denison's students are majors in the natural sciences—biology, chemistry, computer science (CS), geosciences, mathematics, physics, and psychology. These majors emphasize the scientific method and strong critical thinking skills that are often useful in many disciplines beyond even the major, and students in these fields are often required to do independent research and presentations. The course load can be tough, but majors in these fields also have a lot of fun experimenting with what they love.

What are your future plans?

"I hope to find a hydrogeology job somewhere out west. It has always been my dream to move to Colorado, and I hope I can find an environmental consulting position out there."

—**Olivija Cepaite '15, Geosciences major**



Keith Miller

In addition to giving several informal talks over two days in the math/CS and philosophy departments, Dr. Keith Miller was the 2015 Gordon Lecturer. He spoke on the subject of robots, and specifically explored the boundary between humans and robots by giving background on the subject tempered with questions posed to his audience for debate.



"My first Physics 125 class with Dr. Homan is one of my favorite memories. After that day I knew I was in the right place."

—**Trent Bonfadini '17, Physics major**

"If you have any interest in understanding the physical world around you, take a physics class. And if you want to be thought of as a literal wizard, take a quantum mechanics class."

—**Brant Bowers '16, Physics major**

What made you choose geoscience as your major?

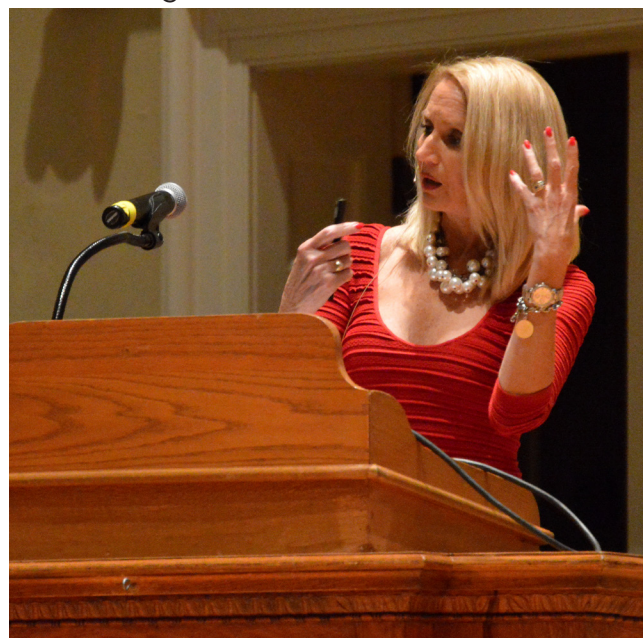
"The camaraderie of the department! But more importantly, how it opens a door to understanding our planet and how we fit in it."

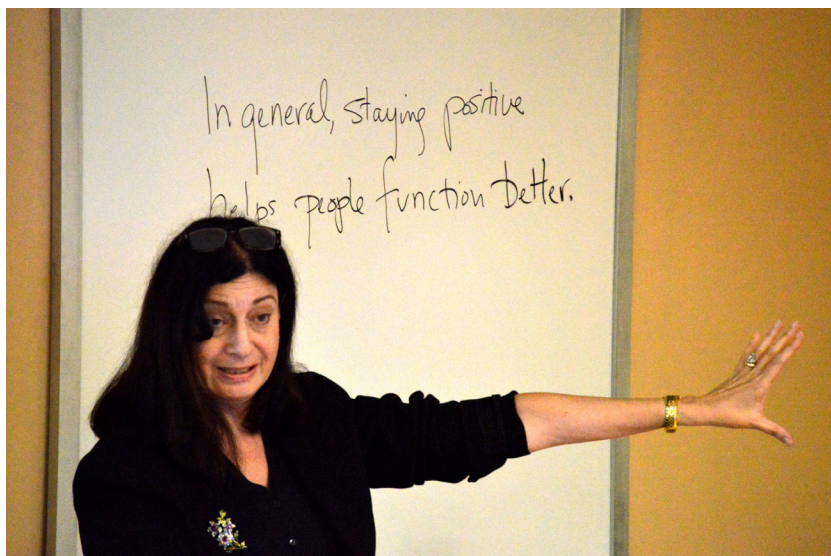
—**Grace Bachmann '17, Geosciences major**



Anderson Lecture

The 2015 Anderson Science Lecture was hosted by the Geosciences department. The speaker was Dr. Marcia McNutt, world-renowned geophysicist and current editor of *Science* magazine. She spoke both formally and informally to students about global climate change and what can be done about it.





Psychology Colloquium

Barbara Held, a professor of psychology at Bowdoin College as well as a clinical psychologist and a theoretical and philosophical psychologist, hosted a colloquium on the topic of "positive" psychology. She alternated her discussion between giving background on the subject and turning her ideas over to the audience for open discussion. The talk asked us to question whether "staying positive helps people function better."

What got you interested in your field?

"Freshman year I fell in love with the vast uncharted mysteries of the human brain. There is so much we think we know, yet infinitely more that we do not. Furthermore, the applicability of studying behavior is far reaching across many professional fields, so that a psychology degree with a liberal-arts background is highly marketable to employers."

—**Andrew Watkins '15, Psychology major**

"Psychology asks the questions that other sciences can't always answer."

—**Gabby Vecchio '16, Psychology major**

What's your favorite memory of the department?

"My favorite memory so far is the Superfund lab from CHEM-131. We were put into teams and we had to determine the identity of an unknown compound using IR, NMR, and Mass Spectrometry. At the end, we dressed professionally and had a poster session."

—**Na'il Scoggins '17, Biochemistry major**

What got you interested in chemistry?

"In high school, the first time I ever performed a chemical reaction and saw everything we talked about in class come to life before my eyes, I was hooked."

—**Jordan Kibler '16, Chemistry major**

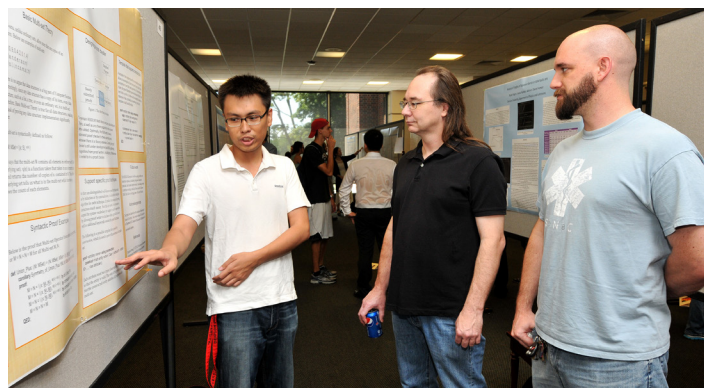
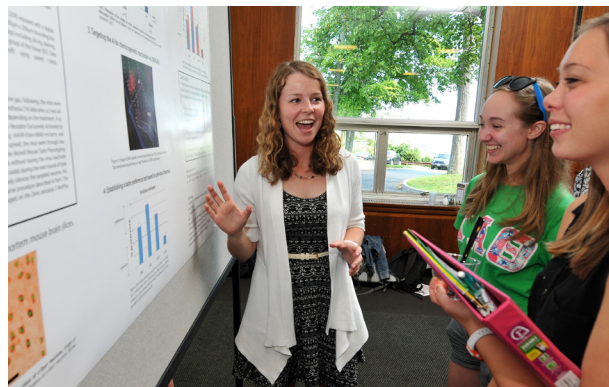


Students in a chemistry lab taught by Professor McKay. Chemistry, like all the natural sciences, is a demanding major that expects much from its students, including lab time each week.



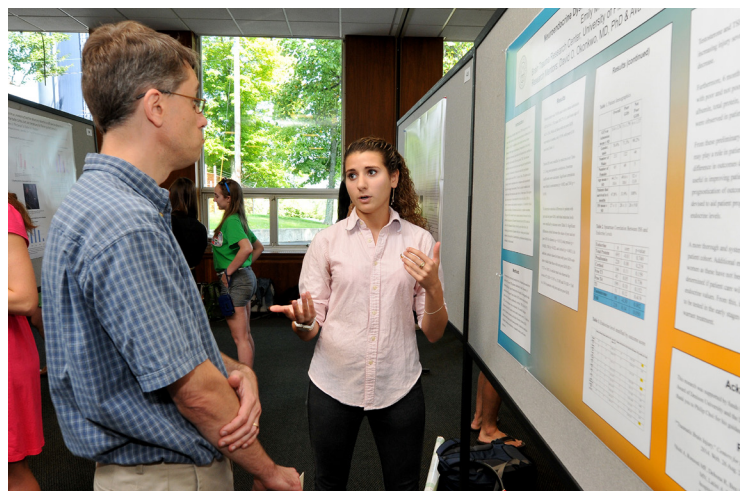
Recent Natural Sciences Research Topics:

- "The Synthesis and Reactions of 2-oxocalix[4]arene" (Ian Delahunty '16, with Dr. Fantini) (Chemistry)
- "U-Pb age analyses of zircon for metavolcanic rocks in Mineral King Pendant, Sierra Nevada, California" (Conner Toth '15, with Dr. Klemetti) (Geosciences)
- "How does foliar and floral tissue damage affect fitness in *Raphanus sativus*?" (Daniel Fiorentini '15) (Biology)
- "Modeling Accelerations of Extragalactic Radio Jets in Active Galactic Nuclei" (Junzhi Wang '16, with Dr. Homan) (Physics/Astronomy)



Summer Scholars Poster Session

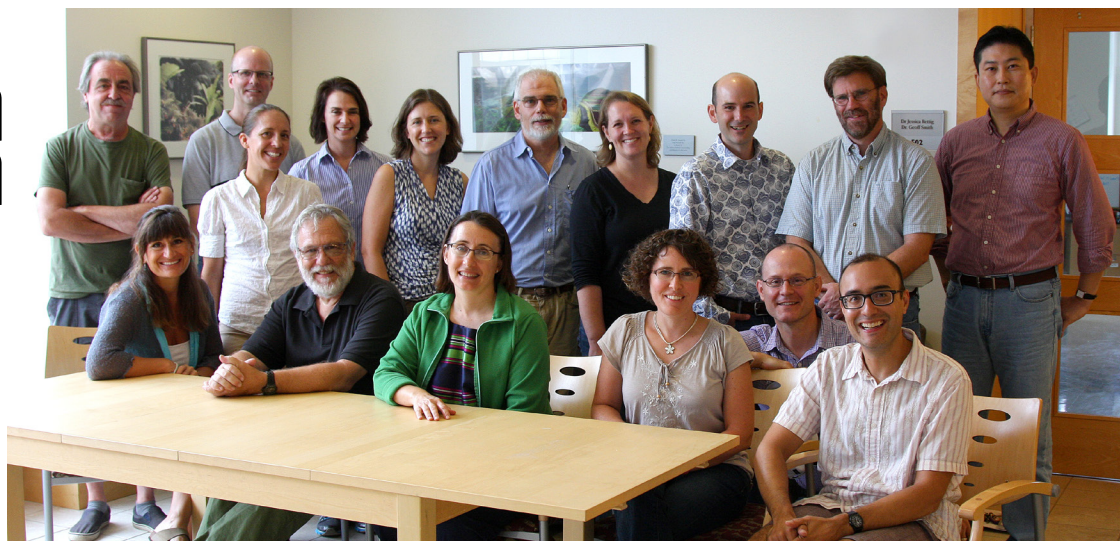
Each fall semester, students from the natural sciences gather in one large room and hold a poster session from the research they did with professors in the spring. The public is then invited to hear from the students about their research.



"A Biology major is truly profound and provides you with expertise that is applicable to an extensive range of fields. While a survey of the Biological Reserve may seem like mere data collection, it is so much more. By first determining what it is you are seeking, identifying the multiple variables, and then proceeding to extrapolate information from patterns, you are gaining first-hand experience. This experience extends beyond field research and can seamlessly be applied to areas such as business or law."

—Emily Lamm '16, Biology major (left)

Biology



Back Row: George Stocker, Jeffrey Thompson, Jenna Monroy, Christine Weingart, Heather Rhodes, Eric Liebl, Rebecca Homan, David Smith, Geoffrey Smith, Yewseok Suh
Front Row: Jenny Etz, Thomas Schultz, Jessica Rettig, Laura Romano, Warren Hauk, Andy McCall

Chemistry



Back Row: Annabel Edwards, Jordan Katz, Philip Waite, Joseph Reczek, Jordan Fantini, Peter Kuhlman, Michael Fuson
Front Row: Kimberly Specht, Rachel Mitton-Fry, Cathy Romei, Sonya McKay

Geosciences



Left to right: Erik Klemetti, Kate Tierney, Tod Frolking, David Greene, David Goodwin



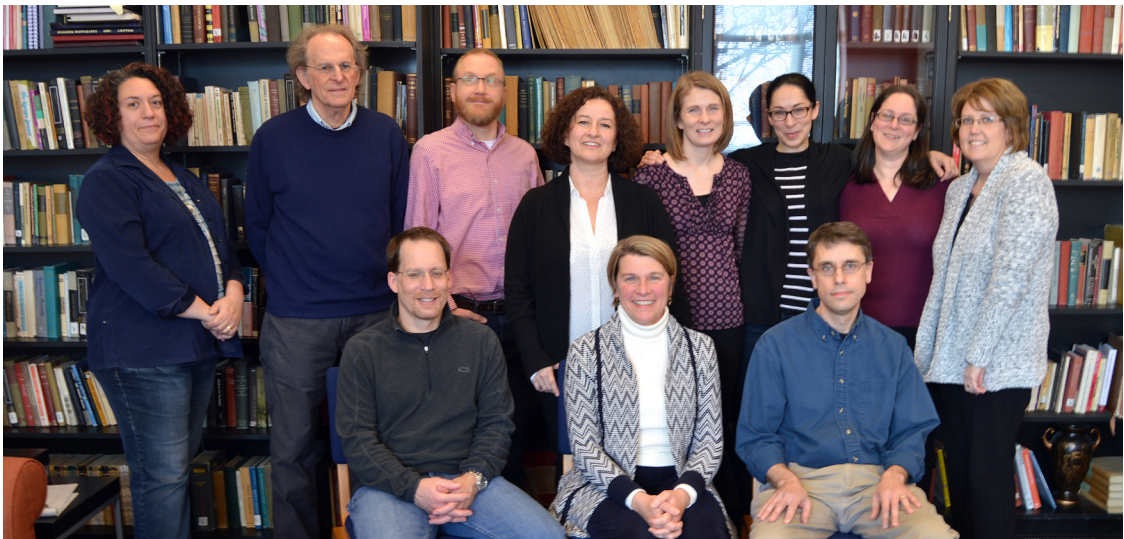
Math and Computer Science

Back Row: Daniel Bonar, Jessen Havill, Michael Westmoreland, David White, Ashwin Lall, Tom Bressoud, Dee Ghiloni, Anthony Silveira, May Mei, Matthew Kretchmar, Lewis Ludwig, Matthew Neal
Front Row: Joan Krone, Sarah Rundell, Laura Bosley



Physics

Left to right: Riina Tehver, Dave Burdick, Wesley Walter, Steven Olmschenk, Daniel Homan, Melanie Lott, Steven Doty, Daniel Gibson



Psychology

Back Row: Gina Dow, Harry Heft, Seth Chin-Parker, Nida Bikmen, Erin Henshaw, Rebecca Rosenberg, Rebecca Achtman, Sarah Hutson-Comeaux
Front Row: Cody Brooks, Jill Uland, Robert Weis

"My favourite memory comes from a spontaneous conversation I had with Dr. Russell as I was waiting to see Dr. Lipari for an appointment. Sometimes the most thought-provoking, meaningful and uplifting conversation that stays with you happens without preplanning or intentional structure. All it needs is a common curiosity for life and its meaning, which is richly shared in COMM department."

—Zhihao "Rex" Cao '16, Communication

"Hanging out in the Comm office suite is always fun! Sally (our administrative assistant) is a joy to be around, always asking about your day and giving out candy; she's like our department mom."

—Jordan Wilson '15, Communication

"I truly feel that, although my monetary reward will not be given in cash by the US system of education, this combination of a major has given me the opportunity to expand my knowledge base the most and one I feel will benefit every human being to understand."

—Sindy Ortiz Pimentel '15, Sociology and Anthropology

My favorite memory from my time in the department is the Chipotle Christmas party that we had last year. I got to wear an ugly Christmas sweater and eat Chipotle. We also listened to Christmas music and played different games.

—Victoria Arel '16, Athletic Training

Favorite memory?
"Taking Dr. Boyd's Mathematical Microeconomics as a sophomore and struggling to pass. But at the end I succeeded and it was such a rewarding feeling because his course is amazing."

—Santiago Juarez Jr. '16, Economics



Process

A colloquium held by the Communication department, "Process" was intended to give Communication majors insight into the obstacles that professors in their department run into while writing an argument, as well as what each of them do to overcome those difficulties. To illustrate their points, Dr. Yang, Dr. Cole, Dr. Haliliuc, and Dr. Condray (pictured at top, left to right) used personal anecdotes and engaging stories and models of thought. Dr. Griffin (above, left) mediated the conversation, which served as a reminder that even professors encounter obstacles in writing.



Will Bitcoin Survive?

Bitcoin, a famous digital currency, was the subject of a talk by William Luther, Assistant Professor of Economics at Kenyon College. Interspersed with necessary background for non-economists, Luther showed both the pros and cons of Bitcoin as well as its history and trends that may be harbingers of its coming end.





False Justice

The findings and consequences of punishing those who were wrongly convicted: that was the subject of a talk given by Jim and Nancy Petro (both '70). In January 2011, they co-authored a book titled *False Justice* on the subject. Jim is a former Ohio Attorney General and helped pioneer the use of DNA testing to prove wrongful conviction.



Rastafari Senior Soc/Anth Research Topics:

Dr. Anita Waters of the Sociology and Anthropology department gave a talk on the continuing power of Rastafari in Jamaican politics. A truly interdisciplinary program, the Sociology and

- Palestinians in Israel and Perceptions on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict (Jordan Wolman)
- Analyzing the "Standardization" of Preparing for Elite Universities (Hannah Chambers)
- Volunteer Tourism (Emily Hosfelt)
- Repressed Sexuality of Women in American Society (Anna Cohn)
- Social Movements: Religious Revival in the United States (Marina Townsend)
- Military Veterans Readjusting from Combat/War Zones to Civilian Life (Connor Dorff)
- Social Media and its Effects on People (Lascelles Lagares)

Anthropology faculty maintain a wide range of research projects and specialties, from what it means to be *burakumin* in Japan (Dr. Davis) to race relations around the globe and demographic changes in Africa (Dr. Griffith) to care work and community activism (Dr. Tuominen).



Science Education

Sevan Terzian (lower left), Professor of Education at the University of Florida, spoke to a full audience about the impact of science fairs and science education on students in America in the past century. The talk included points from his recent book *Science Education and Citizenship: Fairs, Clubs, and Talent Searches for American Youth, 1918-1958*. He was introduced by Education department chair Dr. Karen Graves (upper left).



Social Sciences

The social sciences include the disciplines of Communication, Economics, Education, Sociology and Anthropology, Athletic Training, and Physical Education. These fields of study are concerned with studying human society and interactions, in all their complexity and vastness, from a scientific perspective. These majors make up a large percentage of Denison students, particularly Economics, one of the most popular majors at Denison.



Back Row: Craig Hicks, Frank Little, Keith Euker, Brian Hartz, Kellen Beckwith, Steve McCarthy, JR Hammond, Derek Fry, Mark FitzPatrick, Bob Ghiloni, Rick Bailey, Bert Bathiany, Zack Brent, Rodney Butt, Gregg Parini

Middle Row: Maddie Coleman, Gail Murphy, Ashley Shaffer, Abby Smith, Lynsey Whisner, Kayla Gordon, Cindy Londot, Amanda Daniels, Rob Russo, Larry Scheiderer, Fran Gormley, Chris Sullivan, Mike Deegan, Chris Crume, Russell Bertram, Tricia Harris, Nan Carney-DeBord, Eric Winters

Front Row: Jason Miller, Ashley Putnam, Tiffany Ozbun, PJ Soteriades, Mary Koscielniak, Kelly Blackhurst, Sara Lee, Jamie Scott, Marti Halm, Andy Zidrone, Cathy Harvey, Peter Burling, Kelly Woolfe-Patterson, Jack Hatem

Athletic Training & Physical Education



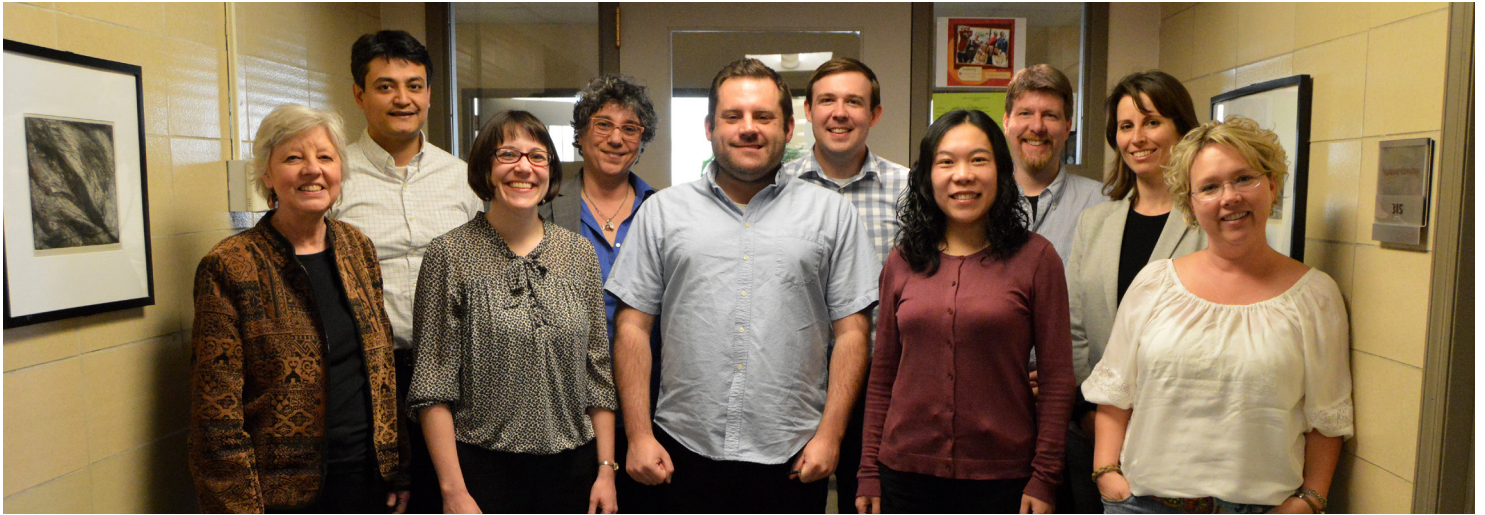
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Sociology & Anthropology

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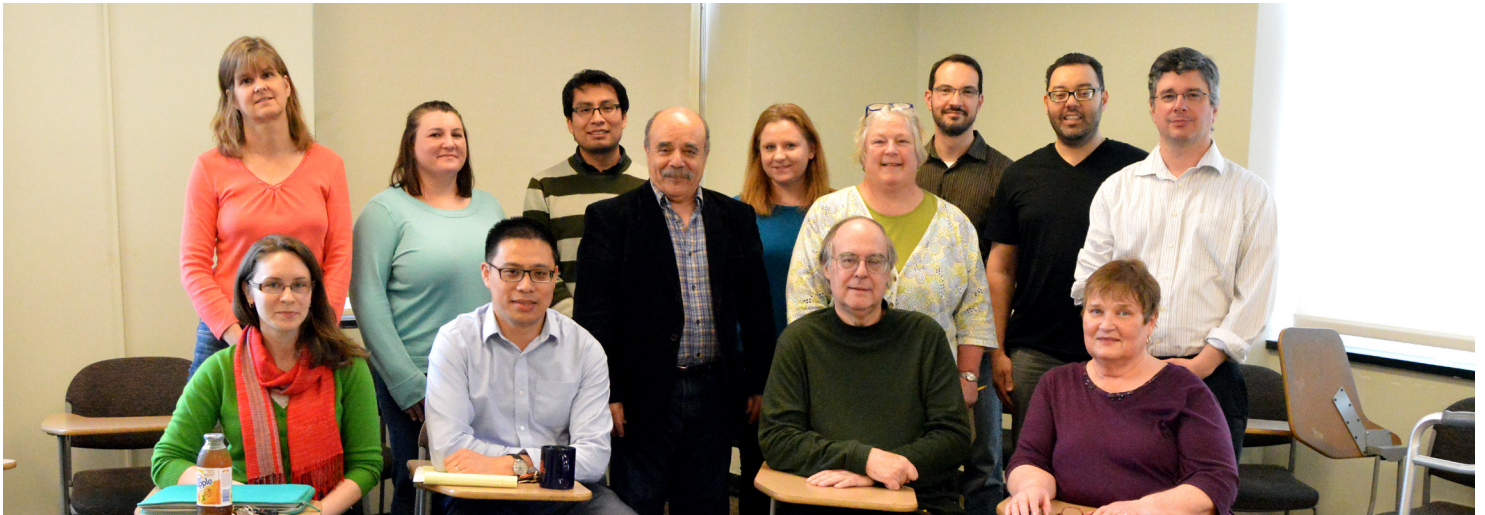
Mike Brady, Katy Crossley-Frolick, Sue Davis, Paul Djupe, Kim Egger, Andrew Katz, Dane Imerman, Michelle Mood, Heather Pool

Political Science



Back Row: Sangeet Kumar, Lisbeth Lipari, Robert Mack, Bill Kirkpatrick, Alina Haliliuc
Front Row: Suzanne Condray, Anna Nekola, Hollis Griffin, Ping Yang, Amanda Gunn

Communication



Back Row: Laura Boyd, Katherine Snipes, Luis Villaneuva, Sohrab Behdad, Jessica Bean, Andrea Ziegert, Quentin Duroy, Fadhel Kaboub, Theodore Burczak
Front Row: Olga Nicoara, Xiao Jiang, Timothy Miller, Judy Thompson

Economics



Left to right: Emily Nemeth, Suzanne Baker, Jerrell Beckham, Brenda Franks, Karen Graves

Education

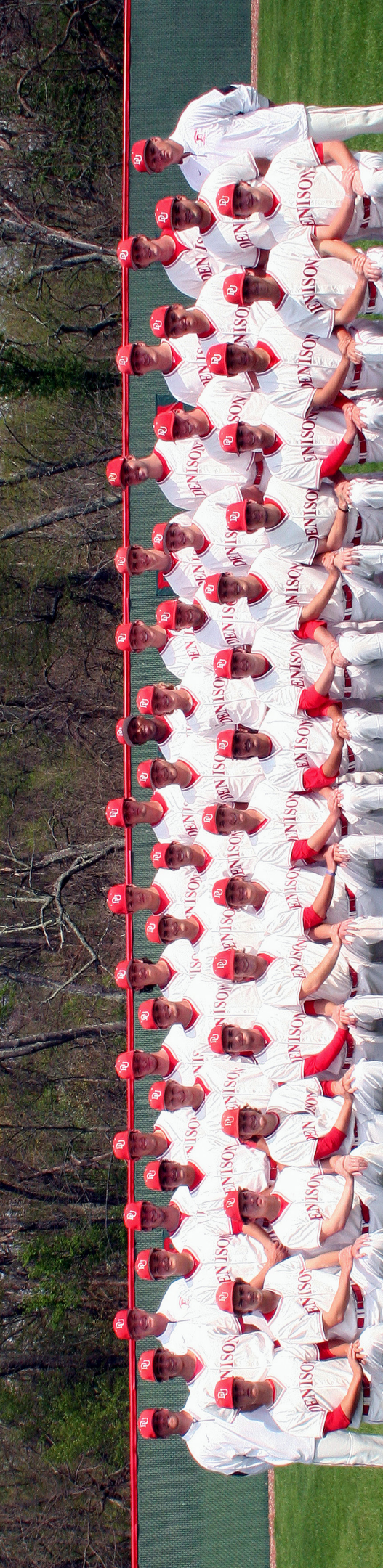


athletics

Sports at Denison form an irreplaceable part of campus life. The athletic teams become family, where the highs and lows are shared by everyone, and their families help create a sense of unity among all campus members.

Pictured: Brad Woolard '15





Back Row: Assistant Coach Kyle Lindquist, Assistant Coach Michael Mulvey, Charlie Apfelbach, Tucker Davison, Ian Walsh, Johnny Funkhouser, Nick Gallagher, Justin Davis, Lascelles Lagares, Ian Barry, Connor Hanrahan, Kyle Colgain, JT Trimble, Brandon Morgan, Head Coach Mike Deegan; **Middle Row:** Andrew Marlino, Zac Lewinski, Joseph Maydwell, Charlie Binford, Matthew Zmuda, Jake Meegan, Jed Barkin, Adam Goldstein, Jack Blanchard, Nick Marsit, Joe LaPlaca, Eric Zmuda, Andrew Bruss, Alex Enrique; **Front Row:** Tanner Johnson, George Steckbeck, Chris Constantino, Conner Madey, Zack Huarte, Sam Frazen, Ethan Carlyon, Ryan Mulligan, Georgie Montes, Perley Provost, Phil Papaioannou, Joe Campo, Zack Davis, Royce Park, Evan Flax, Cody Mauri

Baseball

Denison's baseball team saw a 19-18 season that ran from March to early May. Four of its players earned All-NCAC accolades: **Ryan Mulligan '15** and **Zack Huarte '18** (who was also named NCAC Pitcher of the Week) were named to the first team, **Georgie Montes '15** (a NCAC Hitter of the Week) was placed on the second team, and **Jack Blanchard '18** received honorable mention.



Top left: Lascelles Lagares '15
Above left: Brandon Morgan '16
Top: Ryan Mulligan '15
Above: Georgie Montes '15

Denison's softball team saw a 22-19 overall season that ended dramatically at the 2015 NCAC Softball Championship in early May. The players honored include five all-NCAC awards to **Julie Lynn Rooney '15**, **Ryan Lee '17**, and **Lauren Secaras '18** (first-team); **Kerry Hager '17** (second-team); and **Emily Lipsitz '15** (honorable mention). Secaras and Lee earned Player of the Week awards during the season, and Rooney **broke Denison's all-time career hits record** in late April. Secaras and Rooney were also named to the NFCA Central All-Region first-team, and Rooney further earned a place on the Capital One Academic All-District VII squad.

Softball

Counterclockwise from left:
 Marlie Mounts '18, Annie McAuliffe '16, McKinly Vazquez '18, Julie Lynn Rooney '15



Back Row: Assistant Coach Scott Pohlman, Assistant Coach Brian Ledford, Julie Lynn Rooney, Emily Lipsitz, Ellen McDevitt-Stredney, Student Manager Chartae' Anderson, Assistant Coach Courtney Moyer, Head Coach Tiffany Ozbun; **Middle Row:** Erin Laswell, Marlie Mounts, Anna Balch, Lourdes De La Rosa, Annie McAuliffe, McKinly Vazquez, Lauren Secaras; **Front Row:** Lindsey Kenyon, Sarah Herold, Katie Nichols, Kerry Hager, Ryan Lee, Erinn Henry





Back Row: Taylor Heilman, Andrew Castagnetti, Johnny Vernasco, Matthew Bauer, Matt Gibbons, Max Siwik, Devon Pitts, Garrett Collier

Middle Row: Athletic Trainer Kelly Woolfe-Patterson, Kimone Simpson, Jack Mykrantz, Zach Klaiman, Jake Dachman, Sheldon Freeman, Rick Brewer, Assistant Coach Matt Winters, Head Coach Bob Ghiloni, Assistant Coach Chris Sullivan

Front Row: Darius White, John Cheng, Bret Woolard, Brad Woolard, Briggs King, Robby Weingart, Patrick Keller, Sean Carlin, David Meurer



Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team found themselves with a mixed **13-13** season this year, including strong victories, sound defeats, and several close calls, like their 96-95 win against Beloit early in the season. Their season ended in February at the NCAC Quarterfinals; **David Meurer '17** and **Briggs King '15**, both earning NCAC Player of the Week during the season, were given all-NCAC honorable mention.

Clockwise, from left: David Meurer '17; John Cheng '16; Briggs King '15; Patrick Keller '16; Darius White '16



Bret Woolard '16

Max Siwik '18

Brad Woolard '15





Back Row: Assistant Coach Kayla Gordon, Elli Boyle, Akilah Fletcher, Emily Krumpke, Jordan Holmes, Carly Aselage, Maggie McClain, Kristen Schneider, Assistant Coach Mike Workman

Middle Row: Head Coach Sara Lee, Niyah Gonzalez, Marisa Hombosky, Ju'Quay Collyear, Alyssa Wagner, Jess Tull, Assistant Coach Craig White, Assistant Coach Megan White

Front Row: Gaby Mehringer, Meghan Stornes, Kellie Arter, Taylor Lindquist, Mary Margaret Habel, Alyx Ingram, Erica Holmes, Gabrielle Nottage, Piper Edie

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team ended their season at the semifinals of the 2015 NCAC Tournament with a **15-12** overall record. **Jordan Holmes '17** was a two-time NCAC Player of the Week and was named to the D3Hoops.com National Team of the Week of January 20th and to the All-NCAC first-team. **Kellie Arter '18** was also recognized, being named to the All-NCAC second-team.

Clockwise, from left: Taylor Lindquist '16; Akilah Fletcher '18; Mary Margaret Habel '15; Alyx Ingram '15; Gaby Mehringer '17



Kellie Arter '16

Niyah Gonzalez '16



Men's and Women's Cross Country



Above: Jeremy Bloomfield '18

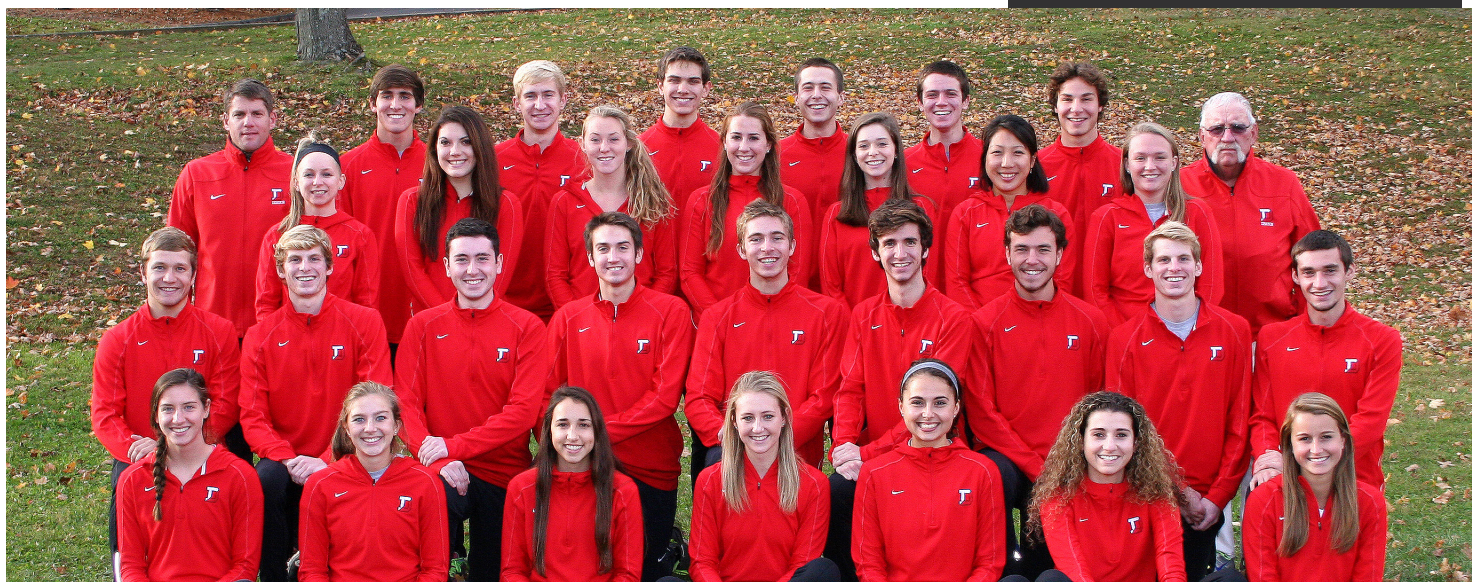
Left: Andrew Groff '16

Below, left to right: Zach Munn '18, Abbi Boss '16, Sarah McKendry '16

Bottom left: Emily Lamm '16

Bottom, across: Runners, including Denison's own, take off at the NCAC Championship, held in Granville.





Back Row: Co-Head Coach Mark FitzPatrick, Taylor Zick, Andrew Groff, Oliver Gladfelter, Sam Beech, Jeremy Bloomfield, Zach Cove, Co-Head Coach Phil Torrens

Third Row: Jillian Reagan, Justine Morelli, Kate Benson, Kristen Geary, Claire Barcelo, Gwen Gunter, Sarah McKendry

Second Row: Drake Lohnes, Mitch Keller, Jed Dioguardi, Chris Todd, Zach Munn, Patrick Dunn, Patrick Manglano, Ryan Keller, Jake Dennie

Front Row: Phoebe Osterhout, Molly Korest, Emily Grabauskas, Macey Thornburg, Abbi Boss, Emily Lamm, Sophie Lovett



The cross-country team's season this year was marked by several successes. At the NCAC Championship, held in Granville this year, the men placed 7th and the women placed 5th. Several individual runners were honored by the NCAC. **Jake Dennie '17** and **Abbi Boss '15** were awarded Runner of the Week. **Emily Grabauskas '18** was selected Runner of the Week twice in the season, for the first time in the NCAC since 2004, in addition to being elected Newcomer of the Year.

Left: Patrick Manglano '18, Kristen Geary '15



Scoreboard

Location	M/W
Flyer 5K (Dayton, OH)	1/1
Denison Invitational	2/2
NCAA Pre-Nationals (Mason, OH)	2/4
All-Ohio Championship (Cedarville, OH)	10/6
Gettysburg Invitational (Gettysburg, PA)	7/10
NCAC Championship (Granville, OH)	7/5
NCAA Great Lakes Regional (Mason, OH)	19/13

Field Hockey

The field hockey team had an excellent season this year with a 13-7 record overall. Several players were honored by the NCAC. **Alex Berman '15, Molly Chapman '15, and Abby Martone '17** were all selected for the All-NCAC first-team; **Chloe Dikeou '18** (also named NCAC Player of the Week) and **Allie Bacon '16** were placed in the second-team, and **Jane Higley '18** was given honorable mention.

Scoreboard

Chris. Newport (L)	Earlham (W)
Catholic (L)	DePauw (L)
Earlham (W)	Ohio Wesleyan (L)
DePauw (L)	Hendrix (W)
Ohio Wesleyan (W)	Wooster (W)
Wittenberg (W)	Kenyon (L)
Wooster (W)	Rochester (W)
Kenyon (W)	Oberlin (W)
Oberlin (W)	DePauw (W)
Wittenberg (W)	Kenyon (W)

Left: Molly Chapman '15, Kirsten Audette '18
Below: Jen Durbin '18, Mackenzie Ritter '17, Chloe Dikeou '18



Back Row: Head Coach PJ Soteriades, Greta Finney, Allie Bacon, Sadie Conley, Britta Marden, Jane Higley, Molly Chapman, Kirsten Audette, Audrey Miller-Foreman, Assistant Coach Kelly Blackhurst
Front Row: Melissa Hoey, Tori Rapillo, Abby Martone, Mackenzie Ritter, Alex Berman, Sara Hofmann, Jen Durbin, Elsie Humes, Chloe Dikeou, Emily Marlatt



Back Row: Assistant Coach Abby Smith, Kaileigh Poe, Kathlyn Craigie, Leah Reinfranck, Kristen Brennan, Sarah Bradley, Rachele Lock, Kristin Thewes, Carly Newell, Student Manager Ashley Fancher, Head Coach Lynsey Whisner
Front Row: Hannah Glick, Elena Lein, Annemarie Fischer, Emily Marguerite, Allie Becker, Elsa Manning, Jessica Borsani, Brittany Perry, Haley Butters, Sydney Garverick, Kate McCarthy



Scoreboard

Geneva (L)	Hiram (L)
Heidelberg (L)	Alma (W)
Bluffton (L)	Wittenberg (L)
Albion (W)	Allegheny (W)
Capital (W)	Oberlin (W)
John Carroll (L)	Franciscan (W)
Ohio Wesleyan (L)	Ohio Wesleyan (L)
Manchester (W)	DePauw (L)
Wilmington (W)	Wooster (W)
Albion (W)	Kenyon (W)
Otterbein (L)	Case Western (W)
Marietta (L)	Ohio Wesleyan (L)
Thiel (W)	Wooster (W)
Ohio Northern (L)	Oberlin (W)

Above: Annemarie Fischer '16, Jessica Borsani '15, Brittany Perry '16; **Left:** Allison Becker '15, Rachele Lock '17, Leah Reinfranck '18

The volleyball team ended with a 15-13 overall record and earned 5th place in the 2014 NCAC Tournament. **Elena Lein '16** was named to the All-NCAC second-team, and **Emily Marguerite '15** was named to the All-Great Lakes Regional Team as well as earning **Libero of the Year** for the second year in a row (for the first time in Denison's history).

Volleyball

Football

The football team this year had several crushing victories and ended with an overall 6-4 record. No fewer than **nine Denison players** were selected for the NCAC all-team: **DuShawn Brown '16**, in addition to many other honors, was selected for the first-team; **Brandon Sklenar '15**, in addition to garnering NCAC Offensive Player of the Week, was named to the second-team along with **Drew Gray '17, Zach Neufeld '17, Andrew Baird '17, and Joel Lohoua '17**; and honorable mention went to **Joe Weidenbach '18, Cam Layer '16, and Matt Puracchio '15**.

Back Row: Assistant Coaches John Young, Bert Bathiany, Chris Curtis, Doug Pryor, Todd Londot, Frank Little, Braden Layer, Zack Brent, and Austin Holter; Head Coach Jack Hatem; **Seventh Row:** Brian Styerwalt, Bronwyn Frank, George Webster, Julian Palmer; **Sixth Row:** Ryan Roberts, Dom Vamasi, Alex Raynor, Brice Winans, Thomas Olson, Zach Mehan, Andrew Norman, Brandon Allen, Manny Giraldo, Dwight Jessie, Noble Landry, Chandler Bridges, David Heyer; **Fifth Row:** Josh Shackleford, Matt Iammarino, Joe Weidenbach, Joel Lohoua, Drew Gray, Charlie Mueller, Anthony Sernus, Levi Chandler, Everett McGregor, Zak Baker, Corey Creech, Zach Dobbins, Corbin Smith, Anders Soderberg, Dave Kaminski, guez; **Fourth Row:** Colin Gasper, Richie Wehman III, Liam Mellroy, Austin Applegate, Zak Baker, Corey Creech, Zach Dobbins, Corbin Smith, Anders Soderberg, Dave Kaminski, Chad Raser, James Myers, Tyler Miller; **Third Row:** Zack Troy, Alex Malchow, Corey Chapman, Brandon Place, Tommy Iammarino, Jordan Patterson, Clayton Bishop, DuShawn Brown, Cam Layer, Hunter Winans, Jake Ellis, Ryan McKeown, Alec Corbijn, Sage Hill; **Second Row:** Alex Mackin, Ben Tracht, Zach Neufeld, Luke Pavlatos, Lars Soderberg, Cameron Kahl, Kyle Rose, Matt Brady, Andrew Baird, Lucas Romick, Nathan Czarnicki, Rob Simpson, Hunt Blanchat, Robert Bruschi; **First Row:** Alex Willingham, Colin Morris, Nathan Bartell, Tom Demers, Alex Bookout, Matt Puracchio, Brennan Waters, Brandon Sklenar, Pat Carney Foley, Pat Cullen Foley, Andy Shaw, Emerson Thacker, Zach Pewitt

Earlham (35-6, W) Wittenberg (23-30, L)
Hiram (26-37, L) Wooster (38-24, W)
Wabash (12-31, L) Oberlin (34-7, W)
Ohio Wesleyan (34-31, W) Allegheny (45-7)
DePauw (15-27, L) Kenyon (33-19)





DuShawn Brown '16 (above) was the most-honored player of the year. He was tabbed the NCAC Offensive Player of the Week three times in the season (for the first time since 2003) in addition to being named NCAC Offensive Player of the Year and being selected for the D3football.com National Team of Week 8. He broke Denison's single-game receiving record and the NCAC record for receiving yards in a single game.

"I enjoyed it because it allowed me to push and challenge myself to become a better athlete and man everyday."

—**Brennan Waters, '15**

"There is nothing like the feeling of being on the field with your teammates. The feeling you get when you score a touchdown is indescribable. There is truly nothing else like playing football."

—**Everett McGregor, '18**

"Personally, my greatest achievement has been bouncing back from a season-ending injury and playing all ten games this year. Being able to say I contributed toward my team's success means a lot. That's what it's all about."

—**Joel Lohoua, '17**

Top left: Lucas Romick '16;

Middle left: Jordan Patterson '16, Lars Soderberg '16;

Left: Luke Pavlatos '16 and Matt Puracchio '15;

Top far left: Matt Iammarino '18; **Far left:** Colin Morris '15



Men's Golf

Below: Alex Geanakos '15
Right: Jonathan Taylor '17



Top left: Jimmy Slovitt '15
Left: Dylan Francis '15
Above: Dylan Lee '15

The men's golf team played a season that included several first place games, completing the season in early May with fourth place in the 2015 NCAC Championship Series. **Jimmy Slovitt '15** was named to the Division III PING Great Lakes All-Region team, and **Slovitt and Jonathan Taylor '17** earned places on the ALL-NCAC second-team.

Back Row: Head Coach Rodney Butt, Dylan Lee, Dutch Koldyke, Dylan Francis, Richard Van Voorhis
Front Row: Jimmy Slovitt, Alex Geanakos, Guille Henegar, Robbie Whitman, Will Smith

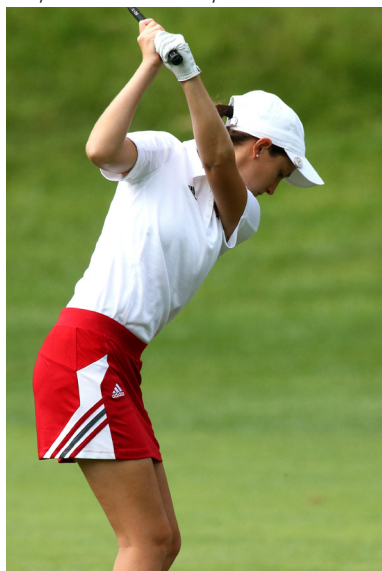




Back Row: Head Coach Rick Bailey, Stacey Adams, Rebecca Rabb, Tina Berardi, Courtney Jones
Front Row: Alexandra Mills, Sophie Kollin, Anne Miller, Sammy Seibel, Linnea Wethekam

Right: Brynn FitzGerald '16; Stacey Adams '15

Below, left to right: Sophie Kollin '18; Anne Miller '17; Tina Berardi '17



After completing the NCAC Championship Series in third place, the women's golf team finished up a season that saw both first place victories and less fortunate games. **Anne Miller '17** was twice named NCAC Women's Golfer of the Week. Miller also broke Denison's single round scoring record in April, setting it at 72 for 18 holes.



Women's Golf

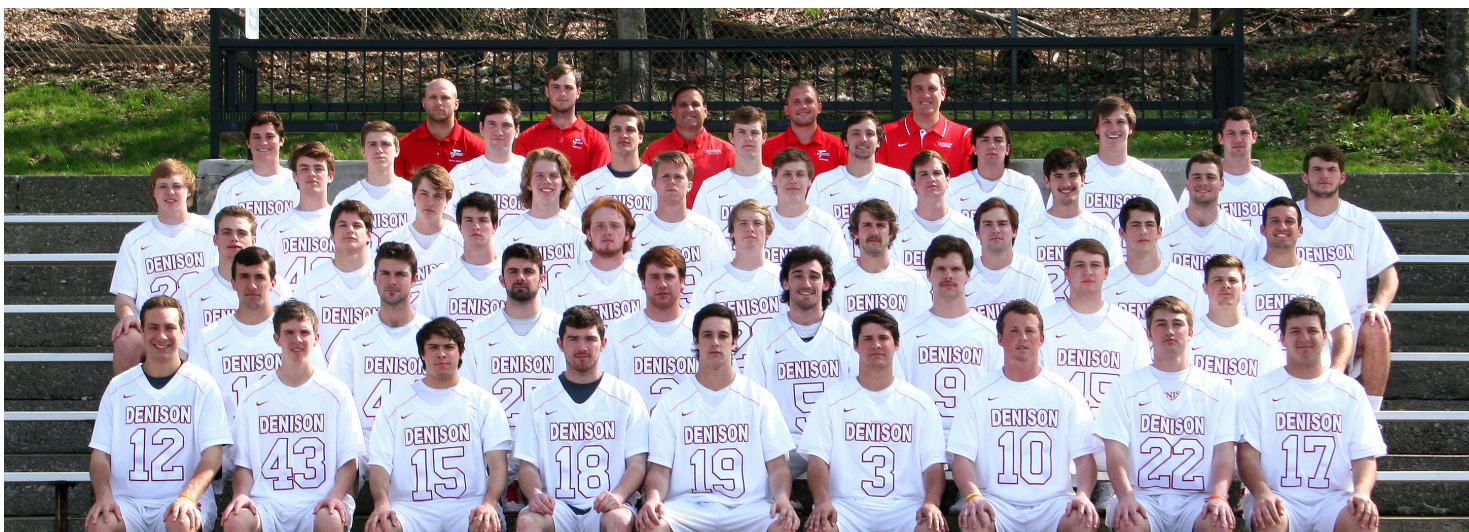
Bottom: Alex Paulus '17
Below: Liam Donovan '17
Right, top: Ben Hearn '15
Right, bottom: James Meager '16

MEN'S LACROSSE

Men's lacrosse saw a 13-4 season with several stunning victories. **Liam Rooney '17** was named NCAC Player of the Week, and no fewer than eleven players earned All-NCAC honors: Rooney, **Blair Farinholt '16**, **Teddy Sawyer '17**, and **Eric Baumgardner '16** (first-team); **Will Donohue '17**, **James Meager '16**, and **Drew Newman '15** (second-team); and **Jamie McCahan '17**, **Ben Duhoski '18**, **Ben Hearn '15**, and **Clark Bullington '16** (honorable mention). In November, the team also raised nearly \$800 for paralyzed veterans.



Blair Farinholt '16,
Jamie McCahan '17



Back Row: Head Athletic Trainer Derek Fry, Student Assistant Coach Kevin McLam, Head Coach Mike Caravana, Assistant Coach Fran Gormley, Assistant Coach Keith Euker; **Fifth Row:** Grant Feitshans, Jeff Foreman, Thomas Farrell, Derek Finney, Charlie Lippitt, Alex Sadler, Jamie McCahan, Jake Ellis, Liam Donovan; **Fourth Row:** Liam Rooney, Cole Perry, Thomas Hayes, Liam Burman, Josh Happ, Nick Cargas, Jack Thomas, Ryan Gilliss, Sam Fiedorek, Ben Duhoski; **Third Row:** Brian Miller, Marc Longe, Bobby Lewis III, Chris Drake, Hannibal George, Nick Bortolani, Blair Farinholt, Alex Paulus, Michael Hauelsen; **Second Row:** Clark Bullington, John Reinhardt, Justin DeMarchi, Eric Baumgardner, Will Donohue, Chris Thomas, Teddy Sawyer, James Meager; **Front Row:** Clint Barber, Teddy Powell, Nick Caravana, Drew Newman, Matt Neeson, Ben Hearn, Benjie Colberg, Max Burge, Charlie Houk

Below: Laura Van Horn '16
Right: Whitney Powel '15
Far right, below: Halle Walsh '18
Far right, bottom: Melissa Weinsz '15



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

An 11-7 record marks this year's women's lacrosse season, along with conference recognition of many of the team's players. **Whitney Powel '15** and **Melissa Weinsz '15** landed on both the 2015 All-NCAC first-team and the All-Great Lakes Region first-team. **Erin Keller '15** earned a place on the All-NCAC first-team and the All-Great Lakes Region second-team. Others honored include **Isabel Swicklik '15** and **Claire Ludlow '17** (All-NCAC second-team, All-Great Lakes Region second-team); **Reid Hirschey '17** (All-NCAC second-team; NCAC Player of the Week); and **Carol Allen '16** (All-NCAC honorable mention).

Carol Allen '16, Claudia Rafi '18, Kelsey Wright '16, Erin Keller '15, Claire Ludlow '17, Reid Hirschey '17



Back Row: Head Coach Amanda Daniels, Claire Ludlow, Whitney Powel, Melissa Weinsz, Erin Keller, Isabel Swicklik, Annie McMahon, Assistant Coach Maddie Coleman; **Middle Row:** Lillian Smith, Lizzy Pellicane, Kelsey Wright, Carol Allen, Laura Van Horn, Emily Marlatt, Emily Connors, Lily Broomhead; **Front Row:** Halle Walsh, Reid Hirschey, Claudia Rafi, Isabel Tumminello, Maggie Magrini, Becca Jones, Leah Israel, Grace Gavula

Overall the men's soccer team had a good season, with a final record of 8-8-1. Two Denison players were selected to the NCAC All-League teams: **Mark Waterman '15** to first team, **Corey Ricketts '15** to second-team; **Jordan Williams '18** and **Ryan Fine '16** received honorable mention. **Evan Porter '15** was also selected during the season as NCAC Player of the Week.



Above, left and right: Kennedy Kommor '17;
Jordan Williams '18
Far left: Tim Evans '18
Middle left: Collin Hockenbury '15
Left: Evan Porter '15

Men's Soccer



Back Row: Assistant Coach Andy Zidron, Assistant Coach Steve McCarthy, Jake Girardot, Henry Pohlman, Kyle Skinner, Evan Porter, Matt Citrin, Andrew Stewart, Collin Hockenbury, Student Manager Jimmy Alverson, Head Coach Rob Russo

Middle Row: Max Haupt, Tim Evans, Jordan Williams, Cameron Boone, Blake Schach, Jack Thomas, Andrew Shediak, Kennedy Kommor, Jazz Khaira, Ryan Drumm, Will Kendall

Front Row: Drew LaGaipa, Connor O'Neill-Dee, Evan Palmer, Michael Bonebrake, Mark Waterman, Corey Ricketts, Ryan Fine, Brenner Bodell, Griffin Adler, Alex Miller



Above: Meg Sutter '17
Below: Caitlin Cheverine '15



Jenny Herold '18



Allison Scarlott '15



Drew Wentzel '18



The women's soccer team rounded off an excellent season with a final record of 13-6. Several players garnered recognition from the NCAC. **Drew Wentzel '18 was voted NCAC Newcomer of the Year**; she was also selected for the All-NCAC Women's Soccer First-Team, along with **Andrea Witte '16** and **Anne Denz '17**. **Logan Berlet '16** and **Meg Wozniak '18** were placed in the second team. Witte was also selected for NCAC Player of the Week during their season.

In addition, the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) selected **Allison Scarlott '15** to the Capital One Academic All-America third team.

Women's Soccer



Back Row: Head Coach Gail Murphy, Anne Denz, Jessica Skelly, Hannah Randolph, Isabel Mularoni, Meg Wozniak, Jacquie Graham, Allison Vilsack, Clare Culligan, Assistant Coach Mary Koscielniak

Middle Row: Andrea Witte, Naomi Barker, Grace Murray, Tanzen Angert, Jenny Herold, Amelia Hitchens, Keara Kilbane, Grace Danis, Shelby Jude, Ashlyn Flaherty

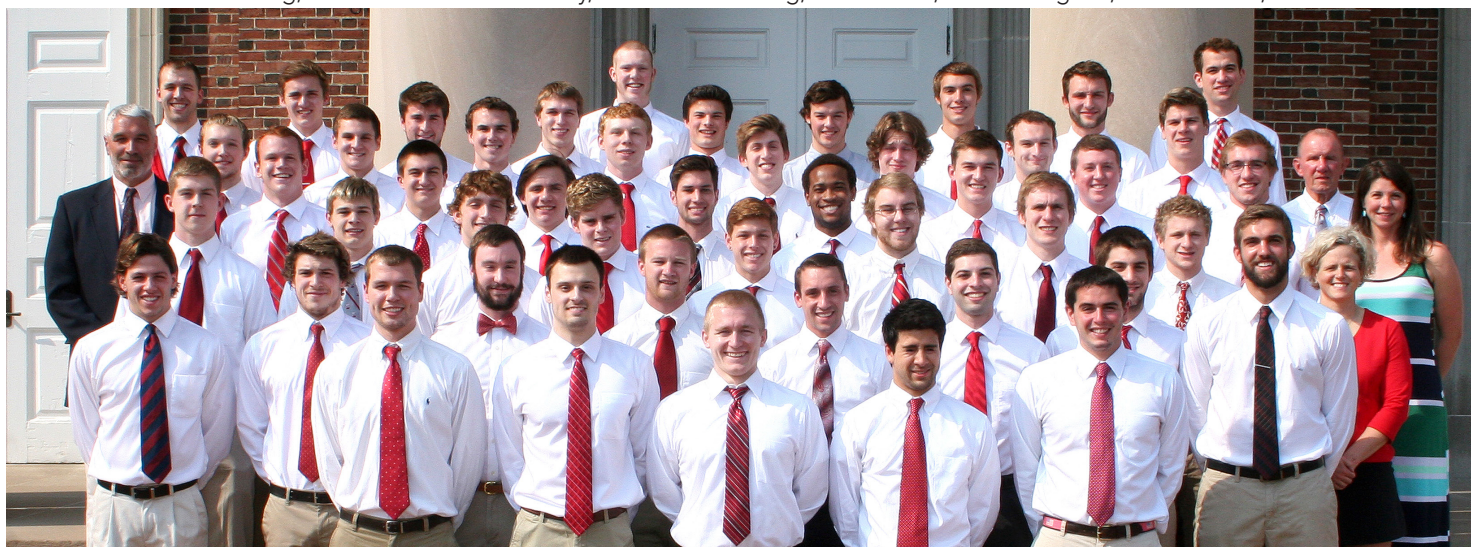
Front Row: Caitlin Cheverine, Meg Sutter, Gen Eng-Surowiec, Logan Berlet, Maddy Regan, Drew Wentzel, Rachel Dyl, Allison Scarlott, Sofia Beneroff

Men's Swimming and Diving

The men's swimming and diving team is frequently recognized for its members' academic performance, rivaled only by their athletic performance. They saw an excellent season that ended with **second place at the NCAA Division III Championship**, where they won two event national championships and saw 29 All-American performances. **Jack Lindell '17** was twice named NCAC Men's Athlete of the Week, and **Max Levy '17** was named the Division III Diver of the Year.



Back Row: Assistant Coach Kellen Beckwith, Jack Lindell, Andrew Delahunty, Seth Beal, Jason Wesseling, Jake Bennet, Nathan Thorne, Max Howes, Garrett Procnier, Kevin Brinegar; **Fifth Row:** Jacob von der Lippe, Conrad Wuorinen, Ryan Fleming, Franz Kabelka, Aaron Saccurato, Liam Marsden-Readford, Sam Strosnider, Brendan Howley, Assistant Coach Bill Mason; **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Gregg Parini, Seamus Appel, Ben Burdick, Brandt Swanson, Tim Smith, Thomas Locke, Ben Lewis, Alex Caprara, Ryan Strother, Assistant Coach Amanda Schneider; **Third Row:** Kevin Benson, Stuart Hohm, Alec Carlson, Henry Homans, Max Levy, Joe Brunk, Jesse Smith, Victor Lowe, Assistant Coach Kim Lloyd; **Second Row:** Cam Clerici, Gus Evans, Ian Delahunty, Conner Downard, Brian Allen, Nathan Lightman, Andrew Rich, Al Nennig; **Front Row:** Robert Lawley, Damon Rosenberg, Ben Snader, Connor Dignan, Dan Hellman;





The women's swimming and diving season ran up to the NCAA Division III Championship, where they **finished in second place** and saw **34 All-American performances**. **Carloyn Kane '17** was named NCAC Women's Athlete of the Week. In addition, **Campbell Costley '17** was named to the Capital One Academic All-District 7 At-Large team. The team is also consistently recognized for its academic performance, matched in quality by their athletics.



Women's Swimming and Diving

Back Row: Maggie Pyett, Leigh Hartog, Carolyn Kane, Taylor Johns, Ellen Higdon, Hailey Olson, Marissa Bednarek, Assistant Coach Bill Mason; **Fourth Row:** Assistant Coach Kellen Beckwith, Halli Garza, Elizabeth Kane, Mary Cullen, Katie Krivacs, Haley Nugent, Carrie Bookheimer, Amanda Schneider; **Third Row:** Head Coach Gregg Parini, Alex Elizeus, Katherine Hennigan, Mary Van Leuven, Steph Munoz, Alexandria Nickles, Sarah Lopez, Assistant Coach Kim Lloyd; **Second Row:** Campbell Costley, Libby Dalziel, Kate Wright, Emily Eiben, Krysta Garbarino, Taylor Lifka, Ashley Yearwood; **Front Row:** Molly Willingham, Meghan Bagley, Rima Jurjus, Elizabeth Flaherty, Sterling Keiser, Michelle Howell, Janet Watson;



Jeffrey LoDuca '15



MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team saw both decisive victories and harsh defeats with a **12-10** overall record. Several players were recognized by the NCAC at the end of the season. **Grant Veltman '15** earned both Player of the Week and All-NCAC first-team honors. **Owen Smith '17** was also named Player of the Week during the season. **Casey Cembre '15** and **Jackson O'Gorman-Bean '16** were named to the All-NCAC honorable mention team.

Back Row: Head Coach Peter Burling, Grant Veltman, Grant MacPherson, Jack O'Koniewski, Jackson O'Gorman-Bean, Assistant Coach Peter Homorody

Middle Row: Assistant Coach Jamie Scott, Costas Alevizopoulos, Ryan Brown, Casey Cembre

Front Row: Jamie McDonald, Jonathan Harrison, Jeffrey LoDuca, Owen Smith



Left to right: Casey Cembre '15; Jackson O'Gorman-Bean '16; Jack O'Koniewski '18



WOMEN'S TENNIS

A **15-8** overall record marks the women's tennis team's excellent season. In May, several players were recognized by the NCAC: **Taylor Hawkins '16** and **Courtney Brown '18** (who was also tabbed as Player of the Week earlier in the season) were named to the All-NCAC first-team; **Meg Chiumento '16** earned second-team honors; and **Rochell Issa '18** was given honorable mention.

Left: Taylor Hawkins '16 and Courtney Brown '18



Back Row: Head Coach Peter Burling, Heather Abzug, Frances Hinkamp, Olivia Underwood, Carol Vitellas, Rochell Issa, Assistant Coach Peter Homorody

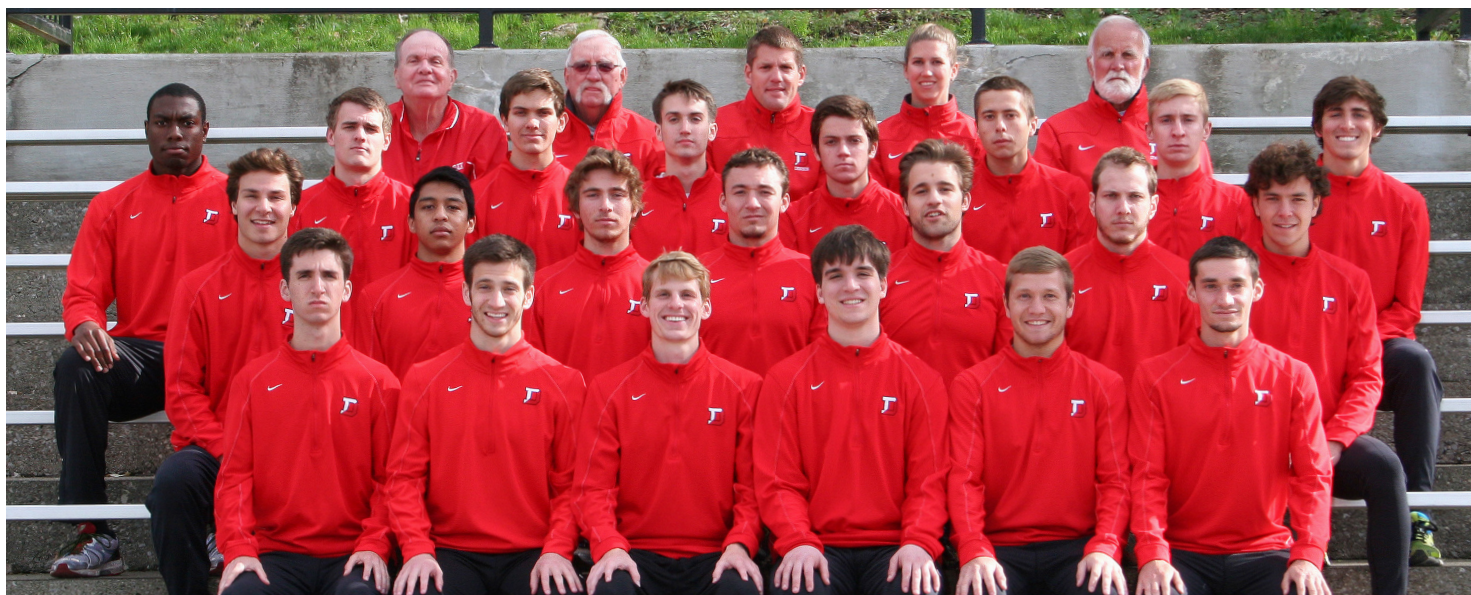
Middle Row: Courtney Brown, Emily Holloway, Sarah Torrence, Taylor Hawkins, Assistant Coach Jamie Scott

Front Row: Lauren Schechtman, Meg Chiumento, Liza Plakseychuk, Maddie Boster, Eleni Coleman



Left to right: Meg Chiumento '16; Rochell Issa '18; Heather Abzug '15





Back Row: Assistant Coach Gene Booher, Assistant Coach Phil Torrens, Head Coach Mark FitzPatrick, Assistant Coach Ashley Shaffer, Assistant Coach Gene Weil; **Third Row:** Wallace Branche, Church Humphreys, Oliver Gladfelter, Chris Todd, Jeremy Bloomfield, Sam Beech, Andrew Groff, Taylor Zick; **Second Row:** Zach Cove, Deven Shakya, Zach Munn, Quenton Richards, Lucas Romick, Ian Mulmat, Patrick Manglano; **Front Row:** Patrick Dunn, Michael Bonebrake, Ryan Keller, Riley Roselius, Drake Lohnes, Jake Dennie;



Left to right: Patrick Dunn '17, Lucas Romick '16, Drake Lohnes '17



Record

Denison Lid-Lifter – **8th place**
 Fighting Scots Invitational – **4th place**
 Bob Shannon Invitational – **5th place**
 All-Ohio Championship – **16th place**
 Kenyon College Classic – **4th place**
 NCAC Championship – **7th place**
 NCAA Division III Championship – **61st place**



Men's Track & Field

Wallace Branche '16

On March 14th, 2015, Wallace Branche made history for himself and for Denison by placing seventh in the 2015 NCAA Indoor Championship, where he earned his first All-American award. Outstanding since his freshman year, Branche became the first Denison field athlete to finish in the top eight at an indoor national Division III meet in 24 years, and the first in 38 years to do so in the triple jump (where Branche placed seventh).



Back Row: Assistant Coach Gene Booher, Assistant Coach Phil Torrens, Head Coach Mark FitzPatrick, Assistant Coach Ashley Shaffer, Assistant Coach Gene Weil; **Fourth Row:** Mollie Evans, Justine Morelli, Grace Murray, Phoebe Osterhout, Jessica Nix, Olivia Snow, Hannah Hall, Lexie Churan; **Third Row:** Lindsey Studebaker, Kate Benson, Emily Grabauskas, Rebecca Fritch, Arlesha Cospy, Anne Lee, Caroline Fontes; **Second Row:** Molly Korest, Claire Barcelo, Gwen Gunter, Wendy Geslewitz, Sarah McKendry, Macey Thornburg, Allison Pineault, Jamie Carroll; **Front Row:** Aedin Brennan, Jillian Reagan, Kristen Geary, Kendra Epstein, Abbi Boss, Lauren Marino, Olivia Ireland;



Left: Sarah McKendry '16; **Left, below:** Jillian Reagan '15; **Below:** Lindsey Studebaker '16; **Right:** Olivia Ireland '17; **Far right, below:** Abbi Boss '15 and Phoebe Osterhout '18



Record
 Denison Lid-Lifter – **5th place**
 Fighting Scots Invitational – **4th place**
 Bob Shannon Invitational – **5th place**
 All-Ohio Championship – **7th place**
 Kenyon College Classic – **4th place**
 NCAC Championship – **4th place**
 NCAA Division III Championship – **34th place**



Women's Track & Field

Aedin Brennan '16

Aedin Brennan garnered a fourth All-American award at the 2015 NCAA Division III Indoor Championship in March; this is the latest in a list of impressive achievements that includes three other All-American awards and at least two Denison records. Finishing in fourth place, she earned her first top-5 place at a national meet and recognition as the first female athlete in program history to earn multiple All-American awards for the indoor championship.





student orgs

With over 150 extracurricular student organizations on campus, catering to the diverse group of individuals on this campus, there is never an idle moment at Denison.



DON'T SHOOT!

In September, the Black Student Union organized Denison's "Don't Shoot!" campaign to raise awareness of the death of Michael Brown. They inspired a deep conversation on campus about issues like police brutality, prejudice, and racism in America.



The 2015 Black Rhythms performance was described as "explosive" and "inspirational." Including a variety of different performances, including singing, dance, poetry, and more, the Black Student Union organizes Black Rhythms each year to create a bond among marginalized communities, particularly the black community, through shared culture.

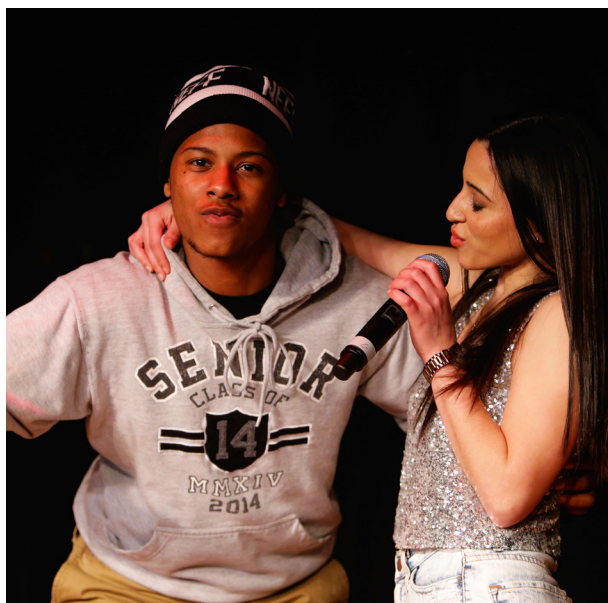
BLACK RHYTHMS





Culture Jam

The Black Student Union's annual Culture Jam is a week of events that exemplifies the diversity of cultures to be found on campus. Including a late night sandwich run for charity, a family night of television and talk, study tables, a fashion gallery and show, and a Talent Expo.





DISA Day

DISA Day is an annual celebration hosted by the Denison International Student Association. It celebrates the many cultures on campus and brings together diverse arts, music, and activities to the enjoyment of all.





Diwali

Diwali is the Hindu Festival of Light, celebrated by millions of people worldwide as the victory of light over darkness. DISA hosted a celebration of Diwali at the Open House that included food, dancing, sparklers, and fun for all who attended.





Día de los Muertos

La Fuerza Latina hosted a celebration of Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead), a Mexican holiday that is also acknowledged throughout much of the world. The holiday is meant to pray for, remember, and celebrate family and friends who have died.





Rico Suave

Hosted jointly by La Fuerza Latina and Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Rico Suave is an annual pageant in which men compete to be named Rico Suave. It involves a talent show, an auction, and more. This year, the event raised over \$600 for Sigma Lambda Gamma's philanthropy, Padres Contra el Cancer.





PURIM

Purim is a Jewish holiday commemorating the saving of the Jews from Haman, as chronicled in the Bible's Book of Esther. Hillel, Denison's Jewish campus group, hosted a celebration of Purim at which there was food, costumes, and fun!



HIJAB DAY

Hijab Day is a day acknowledged across the world on which women wear hijabs to show solidarity with the experiences of Muslim women. The Muslim Student Association helped to bring this day to Denison, and on February 4, many of Denison's female students, of all cultures and classes, were seen with hijabs across campus. It is a time for reflection and for learning, as well as for dialogue on social justice, oppression, and prejudice across the globe.





The Gaming Guild is a group dedicated to gaming: from video games to board games, card games, and more, every week this group comes together to have a good time playing a variety of games. In particular, their annual BADOGRE event sees a large portion of campus come out to play games of all kinds, and the group hosts several charity tournaments (such as with Mario Kart), as well.

Gaming Guild





James Carville

In March, the Denison Democrats hosted James Carville, prominent political correspondent and strategist who has directed several political campaigns, including the presidential campaign of Bill Clinton. In addition to a keynote address in Swasey Chapel, Carville met with many political science students, answering questions and giving advice on career paths and the future.



Jessica Valenti

In October, the Denison Feminists hosted Jessica Valenti. Valenti is a well-known feminist activist who also founded the blog Feministing, the most-read online feminist publication in the world. Her casual tone was as refreshing as her message, and left many in the crowd feeling energized and gratified.



Lt. Col. Oliver North is a well-known military historian and political commentator, and for Veterans' Day he was hosted on campus by the College Republicans. He gave an address in Swasey Chapel and helped the community to commemorate veterans and their service to our country. Along with the talk came a breakfast hosted by Campus Safety.

Oliver North



Denison Enterprises

Denison Enterprises was launched with the goal of providing an umbrella under which student-run businesses could be founded. These student-run businesses have the goal of providing extra goods and services desired by the student body, such as the Box!t program for summer storage of student belongings.



Spike for Charity

The Asian-American Association at Denison provides an important opportunity for the Asian community to gather and discuss issues within the community as well as bond and have a good time. Besides weekly discussion meetings, AAA hosts and co-hosts many events, including the campus celebration of the Lunar New Year. They also hold the annual Spike for Charity volleyball tournament in Mitchell.





Iron Triangle

The Iron Triangle is a legendary collaboration of the Hilltoppers, the Burpees, and Ladies' Night

Out in which all three groups unite to give an amazing show. This year's Iron Triangle was the first show in many years.



DU Wop

The co-ed a capella group on campus, DU Wop has become known since its founding in 2008 not only for its great musicians but its creativity and mixing of genres for a unique performance. This year they performed at such diverse settings as the 2015 Relay for Life event, Big Red Weekend, and the spring opening of the Denison Museum.





Burpee's Seedy Theatrical Company

Founded in 1979, Burpee's Seedy Theatrical Company is the nation's oldest collegiate improvisational comedy troupe. Each year they put on various shows with the simple goal of having fun and making people laugh. This year, these shows included the 35th Anniversary Alumni Show, a number of holiday shows, the Spring Show (pictured), and the Iron Triangle (see opposite page).



Ladies' Night Out

Ladies' Night Out (LNO) is the all-female a capella group on Denison's campus. They perform 5-10 concerts a year - in addition to concerts in Swasey, the Roost, and the Bandersnatch, they held the Turkey Tunes concert at Thanksgiving and a Winter Concert, as well as teaming with two other performance groups, the Hilltoppers and the Burpees, for the Iron Triangle show.





DENISON INDEPENDENT THEATRE ASSOCIATION

Putting hours upon hours each semester into various shows, the members of DITA, the Denison Independent Theatre Association, are playwrights, actors, and designers of various kinds that work together to put on several shows each year. This year's season included the Fall One-Acts, a series of one-act plays written by students and performed each year.

Active Minds



Back Row: Tim Durham (advisor), William Rau, Helene Griffin, Shannon Casey, Brooke Hubbard, Kristina Keidel, Allison Lopez, Leanne Kelley

Front Row: Angela Gloninger, MJ Gewalt, Isabel Tumminello, Andrea Schneider, Becca Jarcho, Kara Eversole

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Back Row: Dalia Ishaq, Brynn FitzGerald, Megan Brooks, Bryan Margaria, Taylor Lindquist, Amanda Peiffer, Taylor Arend, Ryan Keller, Christiaan Wijers, Andrew Groff

Middle Row: Rachel Hoffman, Kelsey Eklund, Emily Lamm, Keara Kilbane, Sarah Higdon, Kelsey Ulano-wicz, Payne Winston, Mitch Keller

Front Row: Kyle Vesper, Hannah Brown, Mary Margaret Habel, Cameron Crowe

A group of 14 people posing for a photo in a room. The group is diverse in age and appearance. They are dressed in various costumes and casual wear. In the back row, from left to right: a person in a black hoodie with a pumpkin mask, a person in a blue long-sleeved shirt with white cat ears, a person in a green and white diamond-patterned shirt, a person in a black vest over a striped shirt, a person in a green and white diamond-patterned shirt, a person in a black top hat and white wig, and a person in a camouflage outfit with a green scarf. In the middle row, from left to right: a person in a black long-sleeved shirt making a peace sign, a person in a white tank top, a person in a red bandana and black gloves, a person in a black cardigan over a pug t-shirt, and a person in a grey hoodie holding a phone. In the front row, from left to right: a person in a grey t-shirt with a 'Teenage Mutant Turtles' graphic and a purple eye mask, and a person lying on the floor in a dark jacket. The background is a plain white wall with a wooden door on the right and a whiteboard on the left.

Front Row: Jemila Edmond, Luke Grygo

Front Row: Hollie Davis, Darcey Babikian, Audrey McPartlin

Denison Investment Group



Back Row: Alex Paulus, Scott Simon, Henry Tracy, Kyle Colgain, Derek Finney, Ryan Mulligan, Wallace Branche

Front Row: John Siegmund, James Langelier, John Ruf, Jake Meegan, Alec Corbijn, Ben Wortham, Andrew Krayacich, Daraius Sumariwalla

Denisonian



Back Row: Jewell Porter, Curtis Edmonds, Laura Carr, Kristóf Oltvai, Matthew Pennekamp

Front Row: Carole Burkett, Katie Jenko, Elaine Cashy, Golzar Meamar, Cecilia Salomone, Kalyn Dunkins

DU Geological Society



Back Row: Conner Toth, Dr. Kate Tierney, Dr. David Goodwin, Brittany Kirch, Dwight Jessie, Mitchell Tijerina, Thomas Worm, Mallory McGill, Caroline Schulz, Nathan Thorne, Lexie Churan, Sarah Williams
Front Row: Dr. David Greene, Alex Barnhart, Jess McDaniel, Elisabeth Bertolett, Charlie Hoffman, Marguerite Fall

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Left to right: Andrew Groff, Emily Cantrell, Yasmine La Salle, Maggie Hernandez, Alana Murray

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Back Row: Stephanie Gorsek, Madeline Van Winkle, Will Hamilton, Emily Smith, Carole Burkett, Kelsey Hagarman, Elisabeth Bialosky, Emmalee Hagarman, Linnae Mae Chakoian

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Front Row: Leona Vander Molen

Outlook



Back Row: Maya Zeigler, Gabrielle Rickle, Jeremy Torres, De'Garrica Elliott, Domenic Rende, David Allen, Alena Lassen

Middle Row: Nikki Hurley, Victoria Hartline, Ash Egloff, Emily Cantrell, Casey Long

Front Row: Brian Allen

Safe Zone



Back Row: Gabrielle Rickle, Bryan LeBlanc, Raelynn Walker, Alena Lassen
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Left to right: Brandon Sklenar, Diana Mason, Heather Abzug, Thomas Ball

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Note: Greek fraternities and sororities are not included in this list (see next section). Greek honorary societies, however, are included in this list.





greek life

Fraternities and sororities log thousands of community service hours each semester on and off campus, raise tens of thousands of dollars for good causes, and provide a place of brotherhood or sisterhood to 38% of Denison students.

Involvement Fair

Greek-letter organizations make their presence known early in the year through the Involvement Fair, where many students, especially first-years, go to learn about all the available clubs, sports, and other organizations on campus.



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1 Members of Phi Beta Sigma in performance.

2 Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma.

3 The sorority area of the Involvement Fair, like its fraternity counterpart, saw heavy traffic during the Fair.

4 Members of Delta Delta Delta.

5 Members of Alpha Phi Alpha.



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ΑΦΑ—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (NPHC)

Alpha Phi Alpha has been an active presence on campus this year, particularly in spring semester. The first Black Greek-lettered fraternity, it holds “manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind” as its values, and these were heartily demonstrated throughout the year in such events as “Skin Deep,” a program with the goal of education about colorism hosted together with Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha also teamed up with Delta Sigma Theta to host “Fire and Ice” week in April and to raise funds for the American Heart Association by selling Valentine’s Day cards in Slayter Union. Other events include “Pie a Frat” with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Their Founder’s Week, held in December, included several important talks such as “Who Does the Law Really Protect?: A Voiceless People is a Hopeless People” and “Roots: Bridging the Gap in the Black Diaspora” in addition to Alpha Idol and the Black and Gold Bash.

ΒΘΠ—Beta Theta Pi Fraternity (IFC)

The Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi (**shown at top, opposite page**) was one of the first Greek-letter organizations on Denison’s campus, founded in 1868. It has since grown to 58 members and continues to strive “to develop men of principle for a principled life.” This year, among other activities, the chapter raised \$2,100 for Big Brothers, Big Sisters, an organization dedicated to helping children realize their potential. The Betas also traveled to Newark with Delta Gamma sorority to help make 1,200 pizzas to be sold at the Licking County Center for the Visually Impaired.



Back Row: Jonathan Huang, Pushkal Mehrish, William Longo, A.J. Gay, Eric Evans, Jackson Wu-Pong, John Williamson, Zachary Alper, Shaojun Li, Adam Rice

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Back Row: Benjamin Hsiung, Alejandro Meza, Quaanzele Thompson, Kevin Ly, Ricardo Antonio

Front Row: Saul Zamora, Kevin Torres, Christopher Schroeder, Julio Martinez III, Elijah Smoot, Daniel Critchfield

ΧΣΤ—Chi Sigma Tau Fraternity (MGC)

The Zeta chapter of Chi Sigma Tau (**pictured above**) is the newest Greek-letter organization on Denison's campus, chartered on April 14th, 2013. Chi Sigma Tau values, above all, stress leadership in academics and in the community. At Denison, among other activities, Chi Sigma Tau held fundraisers for their philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Association, in both the fall and the spring. In addition, they teamed up with the Asian-American Association to host a CelebrAsian party in February.

ΔΧ—Delta Chi Fraternity (IFC)

The Denison chapter of Delta Chi was founded in 1969. It currently supports many members, including twelve recruited this year, and recognizes the value of social activity and brotherhood in advancing the fraternity's goals: "to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education." This year, the D-Chis held a charity basketball game as well as hosting a dodgeball tournament with Kappa Sigma, the latter of which raised \$800. Their annual Lord and Lady of the Leges talent show was highly successful, raising around \$900 for their philanthropy organization, the Jimmy V Cancer Foundation. They further teamed up with Phi Iota Alpha for a head-shaving fundraiser that raised \$5,500 for St. Baldrick's Foundation, an organization that helps fund cancer research.



Bid Day for sororities is rather more intense than that of the fraternities. After several days of preparations, tours, and events put on by the sororities for their potential new members, the hopeful new sisters gather in Slayter Auditorium and receive envelopes with their bids. They then rush to Sorority Circle to unite with their new sisters.

ΔΔΔ—Delta Delta Delta Sorority (PHC)

Delta Delta Delta was founded on the idea of inspiring truth, self-sacrifice, and friendship. The women of Delta Delta Delta have seen an active year that includes participation in other chapters' events as well as holding their own on campus. Importantly, they raised over \$25,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital throughout the year, through various fundraisers including selling donuts and coffee in Slayter in the cold days of early March. They also held several events, including a "Tips for Careers" seminar.

ΔΓ—Delta Gamma Sorority (PHC)

Delta Gamma sorority was founded in education and service, and it came to Denison's campus in 1938. Today the women of the Beta Zeta chapter continue to exhibit Delta Gamma's values - they logged well over 1,000 community service hours throughout the year through such events as an Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) walk in Columbus with Phi Delta Theta fraternity in September. They also traveled to Newark with Beta Theta Pi to help make 1,200 pizzas to be sold at the Licking County Center for the Visually Impaired. Finally, they raised over \$13,000 in their annual Anchor Splash, one of the most popular events of the year, in which Greek-letter organizations participate in a swimming competition in Mitchell. This money went to their philanthropy, Service in Sight, an organization dedicated to preserving people's sight and helping the visually impaired.

Bid Day

Bid Day is the often emotional and always anticipated day on which hopeful students wishing to join a Greek-letter organization, after weeks of information and preparation, receive their **bid** (a formal invitation to join the group).

Bid Day for fraternities is more relaxed and yet no less anticipated than that of the sororities. The men have gone through various tours, meet-and-greets, and other events to learn about the fraternities that they can consider joining. Finally, would-be brothers walk to the third floor of Slayter and receive envelopes containing their bids.



ΔΣΘ—Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (NPHC)

Crimson and Cream, Lady Self-Esteem - a talk, together with ice cream, about empowerment of women - was one of the first of many events hosted by Delta Sigma Theta sorority during the year. In November, the women tabled in Slayter for students to write thank you notes to veterans, to be given to A Million Thanks organization. In December, they collected gifts to be donated to Operation Christmas Child, which sends these gifts to children in other countries. They also co-hosted "Skin Deep," a program intended to educate its audience on colorism, and "Fire and Ice" week, both with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

ΚΑΘ—Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority (PHC)

Founded in 1929, Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta Tau chapter is one of the oldest sororities on Denison's campus. Today, its sisters are highly involved in the community, having logged over 1,000 community service hours in the spring alone; they are involved in America Reads; Big Brothers, Big Sisters; the Denison Community Association; Amnesty International; and many more. Their Cupcakes for CASA (November) and Kats with Bats (April) events, among others, raised over \$5,000 for their philanthropy organization, Court Appointed Special Advocates, a network of programs that helps ease the social problems of child abuse and neglect. They also hold cookouts, pumpkin carving in October, and much more.



Back Row: Andrew Danuser, Ryan Smith, Ryan Kopilnick, Luke Friedman, Charles Reynolds, John Hayes, Javan Proefrock, Andrew Stewart, Al Nennig, Hanna Saba; **Middle Row:** PJ Fallon, Webster Burton, Jack Sundberg, Matt Dumon, Guille Henegar, Graham Gettel, Owen Smith, Tyler Grasser, Aidan Cronin, Casey Cempere, Grant Veltman; **Front Row:** Henry Lawson, Ryan Jay, Al Barnhart, Grey Beaudin, Thomas Ball, Charles Pickhardt, Will Hamburger, Tim Smith

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Kornhole



KKΓ—Kappa Kappa Gamma (PHC)

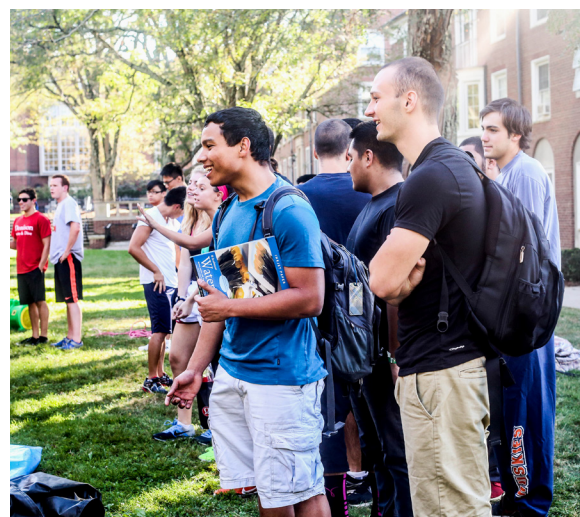
The Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1929, growing out of the local Kappa Phi, the oldest sorority on Denison's campus. In October, their second annual Kappa Kornhole (**pictured above**) raised \$400 for Reading is Fundamental, an organization aimed at increased childhood literacy. They have also teamed up with Newark's Look Up Center, a Christian organization dedicated to bring restoration of the individual and supported by local churches and volunteers. As one of the biggest sororities on campus, their women are involved in many sports and student organizations and hold many leadership positions.

ΚΣ—Kappa Sigma Fraternity (IFC)

Kappa Sigma's Gamma Xi (**pictured above**) chapter has seen a busy year, its 90th year on campus. While this included a rafting trip to Hico, WV, the chapter also co-hosted a dodgeball tournament in November with Delta Chi that raised \$800 and hosted Volley for Vets, a volleyball tournament (won by Delta Gamma sorority) in April that raised \$1,100 for the Military Heroes Campaign. Other events include a Title IX workshop in September that took the form of an open discussion, guided by a university official; the Buzzard Beats concert in Lamson Lodge, headed by Tim Gunter; and their Festivus, a semi-formal event for its members.



Lambda Chi Alpha Active-Alumni Paintball



ΛΧΑ—Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity (IFC)

Lambda Chi Alpha's Gamma-Iota Zeta chapter was founded at Denison in 1919. Recently, the national organization developed its Seven Core Values – loyalty, duty, respect, service and stewardship, honor, integrity, and personal courage – by which its members live today. The Gamma-Iota Zeta chapter exhibits these values in its strong relationships with the Granville and Newark communities, where they often log many hours of community service, including at the YES Clubhouse this year. They also helped with Denison's Homelessness and Hunger Week and hosted a Fall Bash that raised over 15,000 pounds of food for the Mid-Ohio Foodbank. This year, they also held an Active-Alumni Paintball Tournament (**pictured above**), a fun opportunity for alumni of the chapter to return to campus.

ΦΒΣ—Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity (NPHC)

Phi Beta Sigma has been active on campus this year, both hosting their own events and helping with the events of other organizations on campus. The men held an open discussion on the differences between White and African-American comedy, "The Color Line of Comedy." They also helped Phi Iota Alpha fraternity with a campus clean-up during the latter's Phiota Week, and during their own Sigma Week in April, they held "Pie a Frat" with Alpha Phi Alpha in addition to hosting dance lessons and discussions of social issues from domestic violence to sexual assault and physical health.



Left to right: Giancarlo Vita, Jason Gonzalez, Omar Vargas, Manny Santana, Jonathan Vega, Xavier Vargas, Alfonso Henderson, Francisco Gaytan



Phi Iota Alpha and Delta Chi

St. Baldrick's Head-Shaving

Phi Iota Alpha and Delta Chi fraternities teamed up to host the St. Baldrick's Head-Shaving event, which took place on A-Quad on April 25. Besides food and games, students came out to watch no fewer than 28 students and Granville community members get their heads shaved to show solidarity with cancer patients. They raised a total of \$5,500 (one of the most successful fundraisers of the year), which went to St. Baldrick's, an organization that helps cancer patients and funds cancer research.



ΦΔΘ—Phi Delta Theta Fraternity (IFC)

Phi Delta Theta's Ohio Iota chapter lived up to the goal the organization has for its members, becoming "the greatest version of yourself," by participating in and hosting several events throughout the year. This includes volunteering with Delta Gamma at the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Walk in Columbus in September, and in the spring, they raised \$3,300 for their philanthropy organization, the ALS Foundation. They also hosted the third annual Augustus Morgan McGravey Memorial Golf Tournament, which included over seventy golfers this year and raised about \$3,000 for a scholarship that supports art students. Finally, the Ohio Iota chapter celebrated their 100th anniversary this year - Phi Delta Theta colonized Denison in 1915.

ΦΙΑ—Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity (MGC)

Phi Iota Alpha (**pictured above**) has overseen many events on campus this year. They held Phiota Week in early November, which included a video game tournament, a campus clean-up with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, dance lessons with Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, discussions on social issues, and a party at Lamson Lodge. In addition, they co-hosted the St. Baldrick's Head-Shaving event in April (**see above**), which attracted 28 people who shaved their heads and raised around \$5,500 for St. Baldrick's Foundation, an organization aimed at funding cancer research.



Delta Chi

Dunkin' Deltas Basketball



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Haunted House



ΠΒΦ—Pi Beta Phi Sorority (PHC)

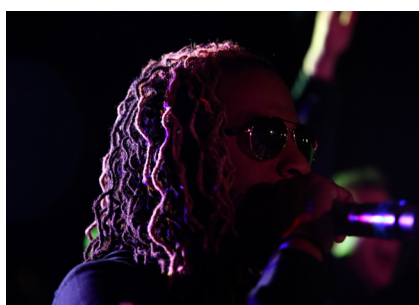
The Ohio Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1954. Its core values include integrity, commitment, respect, personal and intellectual growth, service, and friendship, encouraging meaningful relationships in pursuit of personal goals. This year, in addition to their participation in Anchor Splash, the women of Pi Beta Phi held the Pi Phi Palooza and a mom's weekend in April. They also raised \$2,200 for their philanthropy, Read > Lead > Achieve, the goal being to inspire a love of reading that can unlock the potential of both children and adults.

ΣΧ—Sigma Chi Fraternity (IFC)

Sigma Chi's Mu chapter was founded on Denison's campus in 1868, making it one of the oldest Greek groups on campus. The organization strives for the core values of "friendship, justice, and learning," with a goal of becoming the leading Greek organization for leadership. The men of Sigma Chi memorably turned the Sigma Chi House into a haunted house the evening before Halloween (**pictured above**), an attraction into which around 150 students entered. They also raised \$1,000 for the Oligo Nation Cancer Research Foundation, and they held their annual Derby Days philanthropy event in April.



Left to right: Larissa Rivera, Itzel Villegas, Graciella Maiolatesi, Janyce Caraballo, Calandra McGee, Helen Vaquero, Celeste Zatarain-Alsina, Jessica Hess, Marina Martinez, Jillian Koval, Julieta Diaz, Daisy Ochoa, Esther Pacheco



Kappa Sigma Buzzard Beats



ΣΓΡ—Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority (NPHC)

Sigma Gamma Rho is a relatively new sorority on campus - they colonized Denison in 2011. Their aims include public service, development and education of youth in the community, and commitment to leadership, and they address educational, economic, and social concerns. None of this comes out more clearly than in Sigma Week in April. During this time they hosted study tables; held discussions about health; watched the documentary "Waiting for 'Superman,'" a film that focuses on the American public education system and its shortcomings; and more. They also participated in the philanthropy events of other Greek organizations and logged many community service hours on campus and in Granville.

ΣΛΓ—Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority (MGC)

Sigma Lambda Gamma (**pictured above**) has held and participated in many events this year. In particular, in February they held a week of loving - including Loving Yourself, an abuse workshop; Loving Your Body, a Zumba session with Dance department faculty; and Loving Your Community, community service activities. They also held a book drive for Better World Books and a kickball tournament, one of their annual events. Further, at another annual event, Rico Suave (**see pg. 81**), they raised \$640 for Padres Contra el Cancer. In a unique opportunity and victory, the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma traveled to the University of Cincinnati in March and participated in Delta Phi Lambda Sorority, Beta Chapter's first-ever "Stroll for the Kids" competition, where they brought home the first place trophy.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash

Anchor Splash is one of the most anticipated Greek life events of the year. Hosted by Delta Gamma sorority, various Greek-letter groups train and enter each year in relays and team synchronized swimming performances. All of this helped to raise \$13,136.50 for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Service for Sight.



Notes on Greek Life

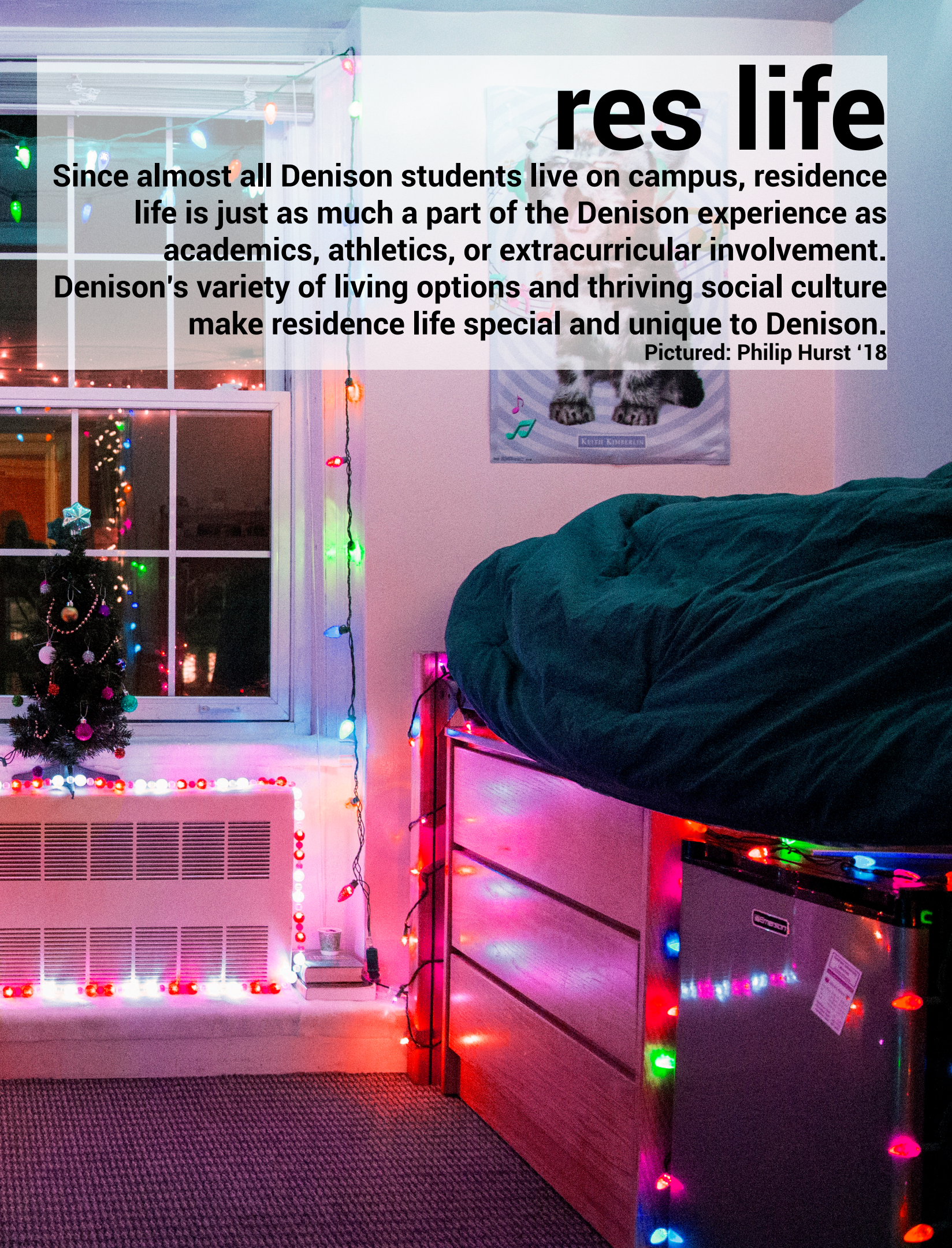
- Students in Greek-letter organizations:
 - completed over **10,800 service hours** this year - about 7,400 in the fall semester and about 3,400 in the (more eventful) spring semester.
 - **raised nearly \$63,000** for various philanthropy organizations.
 - hosted **Study Tables** throughout the year to support the academics of all students.
 - comprised around **38%** of the Denison student body this year.
 - participated in sports, extracurricular activities, campus jobs, and leadership positions in addition to their responsibilities as brothers and sisters in Greek organizations.
- Fraternities and sororities are governed by four councils: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), the National Panhellenic Council (NPHC), and the Panhellenic Council (PHC). Each of these has its own unique history, and all fraternities and sororities on campus are members of one of these councils.
- The oldest fraternity on campus is formally Beta Theta Pi, whose Alpha Eta chapter was founded in December 1868. The oldest sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma, which formally arose from the local Kappa Phi in December 1929. The newest Greek-letter organization on campus is Chi Sigma Tau, founded in 2013.



res life

Since almost all Denison students live on campus, residence life is just as much a part of the Denison experience as academics, athletics, or extracurricular involvement. Denison's variety of living options and thriving social culture make residence life special and unique to Denison.

Pictured: Philip Hurst '18



East Quad houses nearly a thousand students, the largest residential area. It is entirely upperclassmen, mostly sophomores and juniors, and includes Huffman Dining Hall. Far from the academic sections of campus, the large outside spaces can be a retreat from the stresses of academic life.

East Quad

Beaver · Crawford ·
East · Huffman ·
Sawyer · Shaw ·
Shepardson

North Quad

Beta · Brown · Chamberlin ·
Lower & Upper Elm · Good ·
Hayes · Kappa Sigma ·
Morrow · MoHutch · Myers ·
Pratt · Preston · Schaff ·
Sunset House · Taylor · Wright

North Quad houses several former fraternity houses and the senior apartments. All of the residence halls here house about fifty students or less, providing the opportunity for a smaller, quieter, more intimate community.

South Quad is home to around one hundred students, largely fine arts majors who choose to be conveniently housed near the fine arts buildings that hold the majority of their classes. These two residence halls are only a short walk from Granville and its variety of shops and restaurants.

South Quad

King · Stone

West Quad

Curtis East · Curtis
West · Shorney ·
Smith

West Quad houses exclusively first-year students, and serves as home for nearly the entire class. It also includes Curtis Dining Hall and is only a short walk from the science buildings and the rest of the academic quad.

Denison's satellite houses offer various unique opportunities to Denison students and are located in various places on campus. The Homestead, for example, is a home focused on environmental sustainability; Gilpatrick is research-oriented. These houses hold no more than 15 students each.

Satellites

Bancroft · Gilpatrick ·
Homestead ·
Monomoy

Beaver Hall | East Quad



Back Row: Shannon Slattery, Louie Quicksell, Nick Proctor
Front Row: Dillon Ryan, Javier Cruz, Chris Robie, Ryan Haddox

Beta Theta Pi | "Beta" | North Quad



Back Row: Changhong Wu, Eric Brown, Jr., Lucas DuBois, Sophie Conlon, Kevin Julian
Front Row: Briahna Lawson, Savannah Light, Alexia Aguila, Victoria Rapillo, Jirah Morales

Brown Hall | North Quad



Left to right: Patrick White, Ian Green, Katie Jenko, Shelby Kaplan, Eugene Mumford, Heather Abzug, Malhar Joshi

Chamberlin House | North Quad



Left to right: Tyler Byrne, Janet Watson, Jill Weeks, Mary Zhu, Nikki Hurley, Ali Jakubowski

Crawford Hall | East Quad



Back Row: Preyaluck Sutarat, Meredith Clark, Jake Mullin, Beatrice Lawson, Gina Babinec, Olivia Underwood, April Prinsen, Hanna Saba, Andrew Danuser, Owen Smith, Jiacheng Miao

Front Row: Chelsea Chen, MJ Gewalt, Jocelyn Holman, Natalie Kindler, India Anderson, Kyle Washka, Shuhei Abe

Curtis East Hall | West Quad



Back Row: Khenrub Wangchuk, Haley Fiegel, Stuart Hohm, Parker Sumwalt, Drew Lytle, Benson Anderson, Abby Radnitzer;
Third Row: Monae Thomas, Rayna Kingston, Anna Bassett, Elizabeth Postema, Vincent Do, Sara Woroncow, Lauren Secaras, Xinyue Dong, Halli Garza; **Second Row:** Kouazeng Her, Peter Cruickshank, Margot Sherman-Jollis, Rubatu Aifa, Niquana Smith, Haley Myer, Angela Supoyo, Andy Lin, Hai Nghiem, Sruthi Viswanathan; **Front Row:** Xingyi Shi, Evan Percoco, Adabelle Zagal, Cassidy Younggreen, Margarita Uriostegui, Norma Sance, Rachel Elfman

Curtis West Hall | West Quad



Back Row: Alyssia Adams, Ellen Higdon, Andrew Delahunty, Bennett Kushnick, Peter Malicky;
Middle Row: Dingxi Lu, Jemila Edmond, Emily Grabauskas, Angela Phifer, Megan Farrell, Parker Brans, Lauren Thompson, Stephanie Gorsek; **Front Row:** Geneva Cusack, Meredith Burnham, Katie Krivacs, Stephanie Ly, Mercedes Warren, Sarah Anstaett

East Hall | East Quad



Back Row: Aedin Brennan, Aaron Roberts, Nicholas Salasky, Noah Rogers, Trent Babb, Ben Hurford, Linnea Mae Chakoian, Vanessa Ramirez
Front Row: Tawnee GreenRiver, Jingwen Liu, Karalyn Ferrari, Rachael Barrett, Janet Ji, Wei Peng, Danny Song, Breanna James, Spencer Jason Hom Dow, Kristina Giannoutsos, Megan Van Horn

Good Hall | North Quad



Back Row: Matt Neeson, Andrew Newman, Will Koontz, Michael Anastos, William Fogarty

Front Row: Calandra McGee, Tyler Carroll, Dillon Ryan, Kristóf Oltvai, Matthew Pennekamp, Jordan Wolman, Nate Hubschman, Katie Kirkpatrick, Larissa Rivera, Julio Martinez III

Hayes Hall | North Quad



Back Row: Jason Gonzalez, Ben Tate, Sarah Post, Luchen Peng

Middle Row: Emmanuel Santana, Krishonya Rogers, Gabrielle Rickle, Krystle Hall, Dennis Tan, Maly Cosco, Sarah Hunter, Ankita Henry

Front Row: Alfonso Henderson, Xavier Vargas

Huffman Hall | West Quad



Left to right: Gabby Vecchio, Erin Katalinic, William Hamilton, Andrew Read-McFarland, Zach Cove, Wallace Branche, Colin Gasper, Taylor Zick

Kappa Sigma | "Kappa Sig" | North Quad



Back Row: Hunter Janness, John Pera, Parnell Sheldon, Trevean Johnson, Elliot Avis, Young Song;
Front Row: Josephine Thuma, Rachel Tallman, Rachel Zmuda, Jennifer Piña, Kaileigh Poe (in picture frame), Emma Kopp, Leslie Jaime, Zaw Lin Htet

King Hall | South Quad



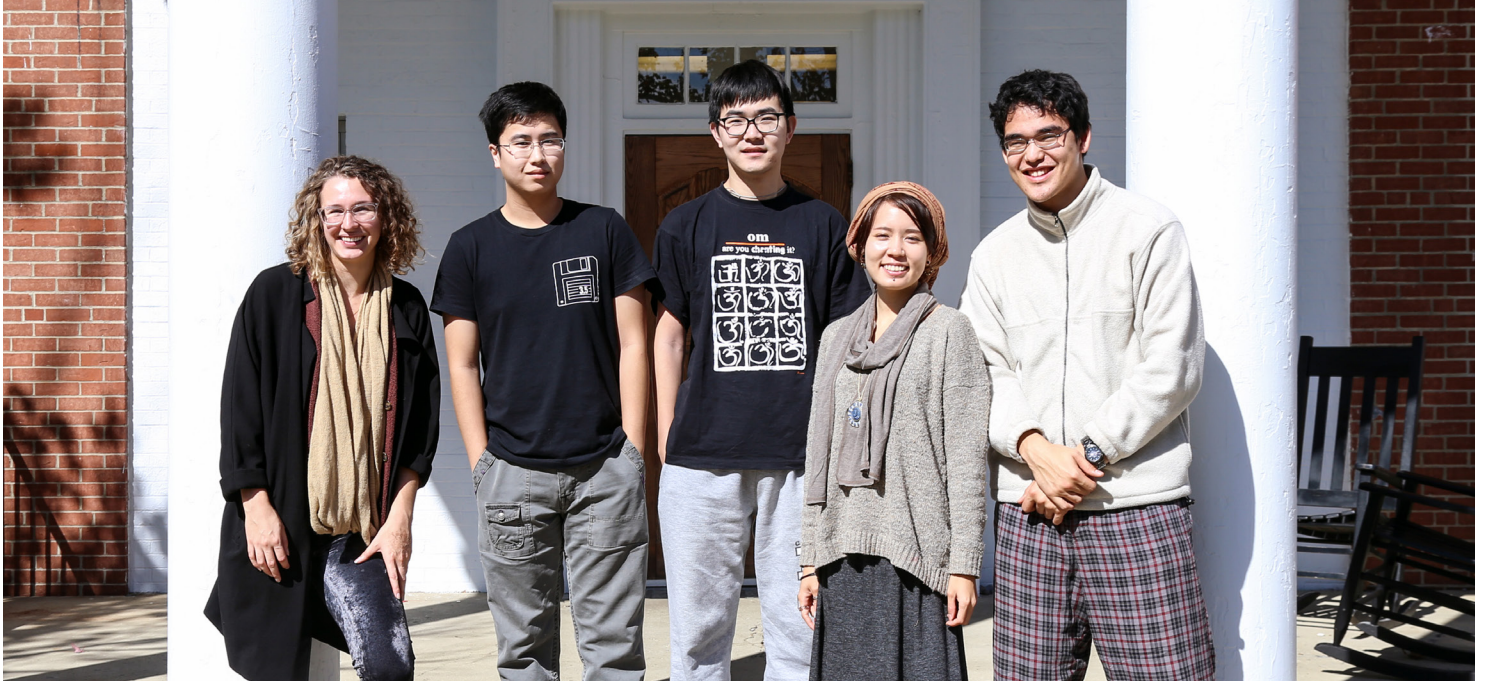
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Lower Elm | North Quad



Left to right: Christina Carrero, Sullivan Stewart, George Park, Casey Cembre

Moshier-Hutchison House | “MoHutch” | North Quad



Left to right: Chelsea Steeb, Jianda Bai, Tianyu Li, Miwa Tsutsui, Sunder Willett

Irma & Clark Morrow House | “Morrow” | North Quad



Back Row: Devonta Dickey, Zach Schmidt, Neel Kejriwal, Oliver Gladfelter, Christopher Castillo, Kameran Mirblouk

Front Row: Ellari Hodges, Michelle Longoria, Max Meirow, Allyz Diaz, Patricia Galan, Emily Ferry, Molly Reckinger, Treasure Thomas-Castile, Leslie Cervantes

Myers Hall | North Quad



Left to right: Joseph George, Rohin Daswani, and Uma Rajeendra

Pratt Hall | North Quad



Back Row: Logan Eyer, Richard Shaffer, Henry Tracy, William Gaglione

Front Row: Kendra Epstein, Amanda Castle, Jessica Donaldson, Marina Townsend, Michael McKinney

Preston House | North Quad



Back Row: Alistaire Suh, Nathan Violand, Patrick Banner, Luz Guzman, Megan Day, Connor Beckett, Jorge Reynoso; **Front Row:** Seoyoung Jung, Jiaxin Liu, Madeline Stern, Janet Gregory, Alena Lassen, Katie Elia, Claudia Canfield, Anne Effinger, Emma Stancey

Sawyer Hall | East Quad



Left to right: Ashley Rivas, Daniel Vega, Alexander Barnhart, Javan Proefrock, Tyler Grasser, Caroline DeBoer, Victoria Whitaker, Michael Bonderud, Luke Grygo, Bethany Mark

Schaff House | Language & Culture House | North Quad



Left to right: Yuqing Liang, Shannon McDavid, Yen Anh Nguyen, Li Xie, Shaina Mack, Julianny Cuevas, Gabriel Murray

Shaw Hall | East Quad



Left to right: Jennifer Kristal, Ava Marie McNicholas

Shepardson Hall | “Shep” | East Quad



Left to right: Quenton Richards, Liza Haggenjos, John Kelly

Shorney Hall | West Quad



Back Row: Greg Watson, Evan Palmer, Cody Kessel, Trent Maghielse, Robert Giovanoli, Evan Chernicky, David Meijer, Andrew Grant, Kristina Wright, Scott Miller, Robert Craig, Jack Gorman, Peter Hine, Thomas Stephenson, Teddy Atwell, Davis Cameron; **Fourth Row:** Justine Morelli, Sami Levine, Madeline Grisaru, Aidan Eells, Anthony Wetzell, Jessica Nix, Jesse Sloane, John Laraway, Samantha Shamhart, Isabel Ruksznis, Alexandra Wojenski, Jane Bright; **Third Row:** Andrew Quinlan, Joseph Dioguardi, Grace Heutel, Katie Nichols, Allison Pineault, Christian Fritz-Klaus, Leah Reinfrank, Sarrah Schreffler, Nicolle Huyhua; **Second Row:** Ali Rose, Allison Koneczny, Grace Martin, Bailey Fitzgerald, Manvi Jalan, Ashmita Das, Sidney Uttam, Kathlyn Craigie, Prarthana Iyer, Loris Dennis; **Front Row:** Wendell Jackson, Marshae Gamble, Varielle Edwards

Smith Hall | West Quad



Back Row: Ben Burdick, Aaron Saccurato, John Bennet, Alexandre Jeannin, Johnny Vernasco, Taylor Heilman, Cullen Dussinger, Arjun Malhotra, Isaac Jackson IV, Steven Clark; **Fourth Row:** Haley Nugent, Grant Feitshans, Louis Morris, Franz Kabelka, Alec Carlson, Grace Murray, Jenny Herold; **Third Row:** Max Siwik, Radhika Joshi, Deven Shakya, Ayano Miyagi, Allison Murphy, Archit Agarwal, Honore Lachenauer, Meg Wozniak, Maggie McClain; **Second Row:** Shun Kato, Caila Hendrickson, Lauren Ratzer, Alex Frank, Audrey Tyler, Linh Duong, Elizabeth Budd, Kristen Brennan, Kristen Schneider; **Front Row:** Nathaniel Edds, Farhan Zaki, Jacob Lyon, Thomas Locke, Victor Lowe, Tanzen Angert

Sunset House | North Quad



Left to right: Saliba Ishaq, Susuana Mensah

Taylor House | North Quad



Left to right: Daniel Littman, A.J. Gay, Conner Toth, Jonathan Huang, Domenic Rende

Upper Elm Hall | North Quad



Left to right: Kiira Harkins, Katie Rosa, Kristen Edwards

Wright Hall | North Quad



Left to right: Clare Dealy, Jeffrey LoDuca, Douglas Ricketts, Thomas DiFilippo

Note: Res hall photos do not include all residents of a given hall!





seniors

These 542 men and women of the Class of 2015 have survived four years at Denison. Each has new experiences, new values, and new memories that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

"If a composer could say what he had to say in words, he would not bother trying to say it in music." —Gustav Mahler

—Shanon Daniel, Music Composition major and Bluegrass minor, Adelphi, Ohio

Denison has given me so much: a new perspective on the world, amazing friends, and a community I can always go back to. I pumped to see what's next, but sad to leave this community behind.

—Julia Feldbaum, Communication major, Spanish minor, Penn Valley, Pennsylvania

I would say the best part of my Denison experience, aside from the wonderful professors I had, was that I kept meeting new people every year. I kind of thought after freshman year that I would just stay with the same group and wouldn't branch out a lot, but I made new friends each year and I am so grateful for that. I'm graduating with the knowledge that I have a ton of people that I care about, and they care about me too.

—Cecilia Salomone, English Literature major, Communication minor, Bainbridge, Ohio

My feelings about being a student here are mixed, yet I would not trade being here for anything because of a select number of friends and professors who have helped make such an imprint upon my life. Denison is an amazing place that offers many talks, concerts, programs, and performances that I think that we don't necessarily appreciate in time to take advantage of everything.

—Domenic Rende, Economics and Religion double major, Haverford, Pennsylvania

In 2-3 sentences, summarize your Denison experience from any angle you'd like. Talk about what you liked or appreciated, what you learned in your time here, or anything else!

My Denison experience has been transformative and fabulous in wonderfully unexpected ways. Special thanks to my peers, friends, and mentors who helped me along the way!

—Sarah Hunter, Political Science major, Manchester, Vermont

It's been an enlightening experience that has not been restricted to academics. I've learned about social problems like racism, sexism and homophobia and I've learned how to spread my knowledge to others. I have left Denison with the knowledge that I am a more knowledgeable person than I was when I entered.

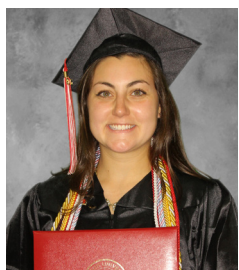
—Shaleen Sharan, Communication and English Writing double major, Mumbai, India

It is hard to put into words how grateful I am for my time at Denison. I transferred to Denison in 2012, so, as a new sophomore, I knew I had a short runway on which to run and catch up, in a sense, with the rest of my class. But I believe my position as a transfer student put me in a unique spot to be a "sponge" of all things Denison. I immediately became involved through academics, athletics, and service to the community. Specifically, in the Communication and Environmental Studies departments (my two majors), I found opportunities beyond the classroom to engage my passions in ways I had not imagined. Most importantly, I found professors and classmates who pushed me to think critically and challenge myself while, at the same time, supporting me in my own academic, athletic, and other endeavors.

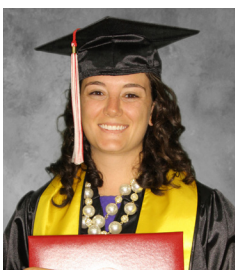
—Whitney Powel, Communication and Environmental Studies double major, Shaker Heights, Ohio

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. If I did it over again and got rid of the painful parts, I'd also end up losing the best parts of being at Denison.

—Jonathan Huang, History major and Creative Writing minor, Chiang Mai, Thailand and Milwaukee, Wisconsin



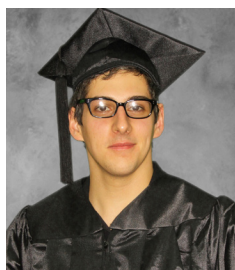
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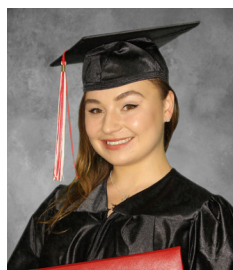
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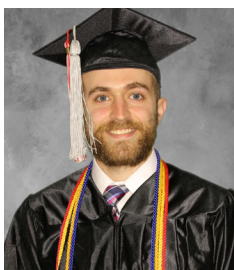
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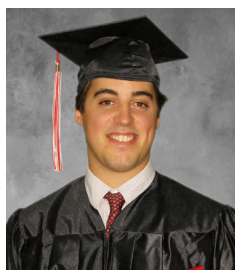
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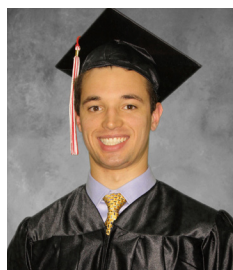
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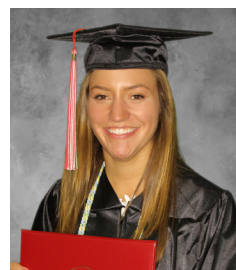
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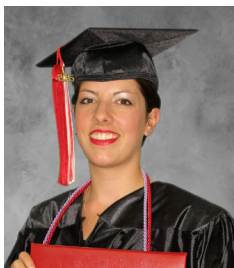
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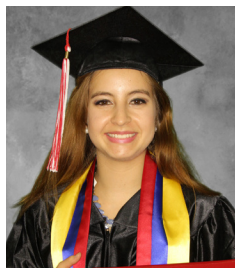
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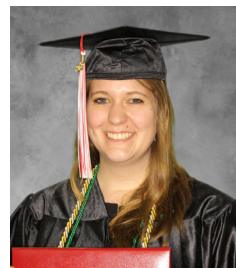
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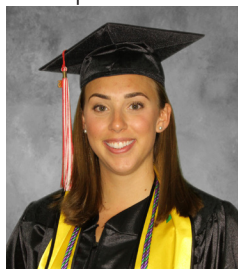
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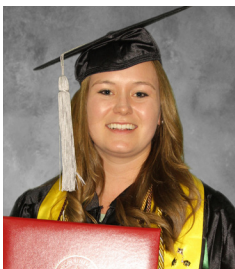
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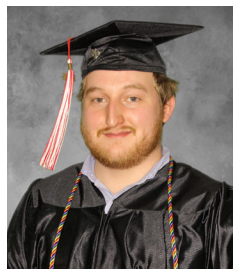
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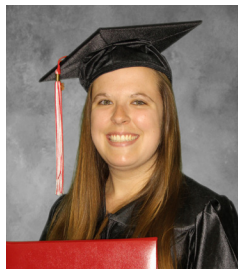
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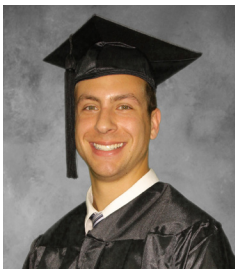
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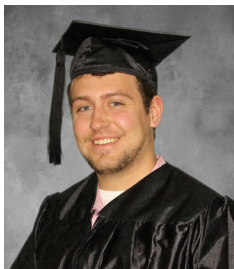
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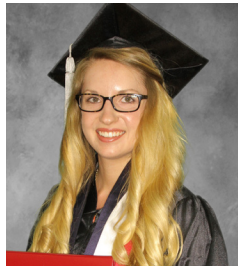
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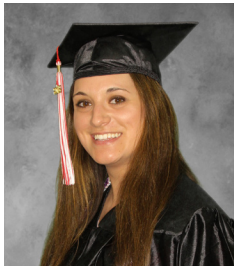
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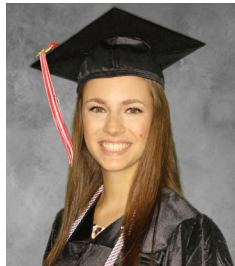
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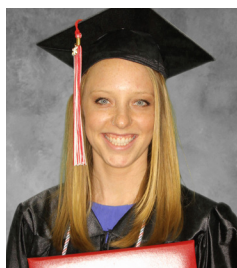
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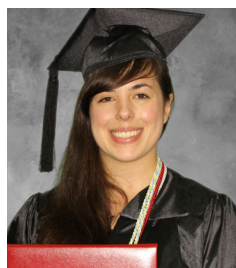
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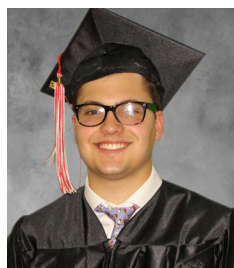
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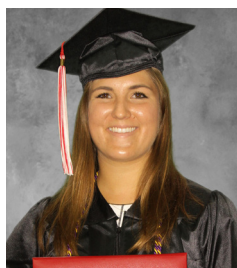
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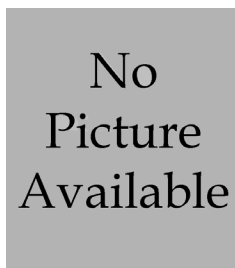
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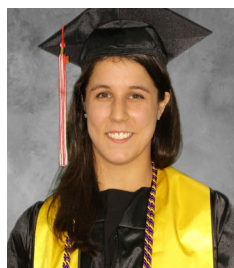
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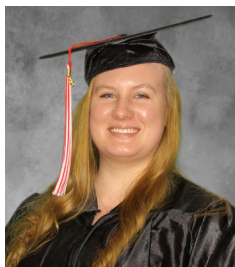
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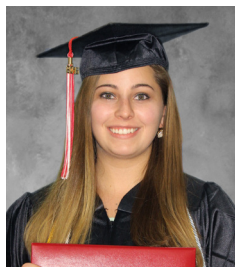
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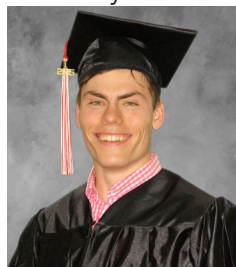
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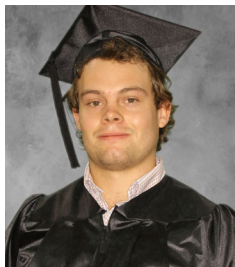
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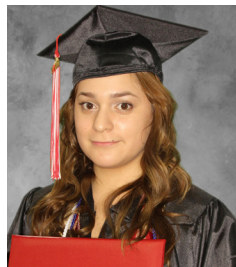
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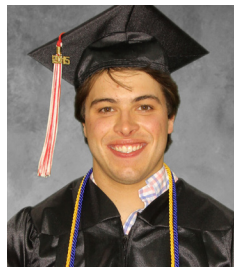
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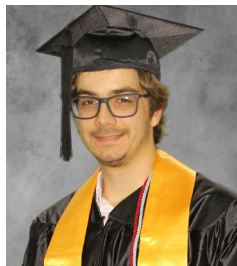
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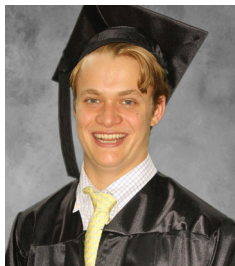
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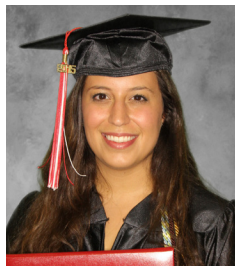
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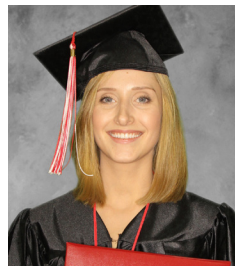
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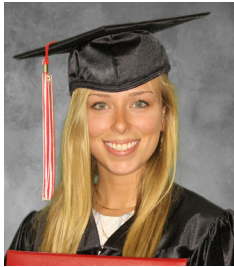
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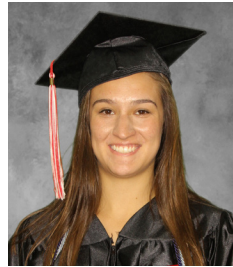
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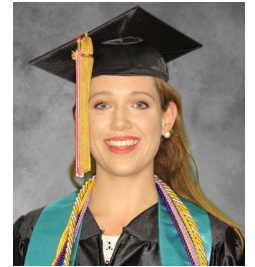
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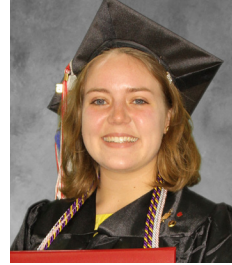
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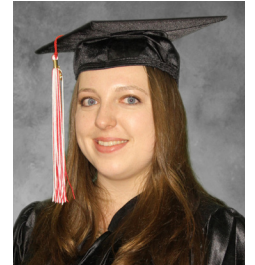
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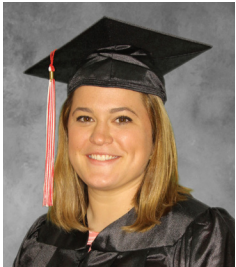
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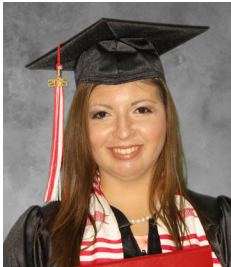
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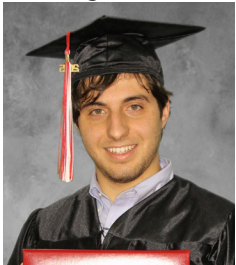
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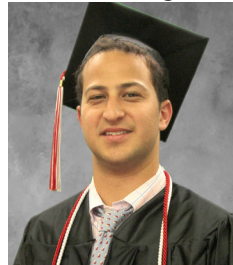
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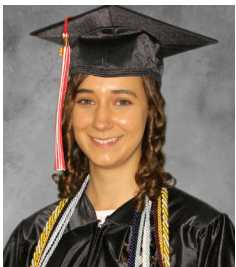
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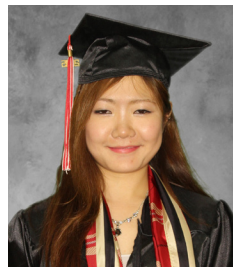
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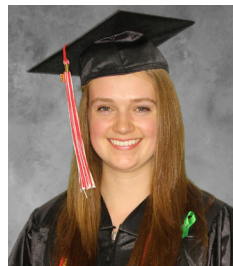
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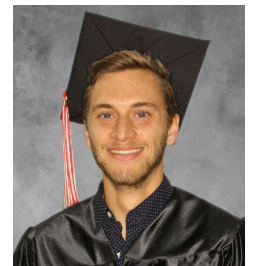
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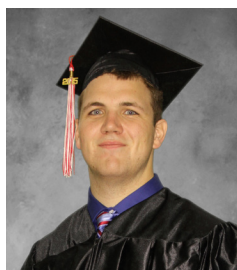
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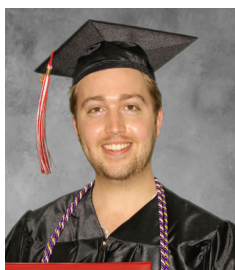
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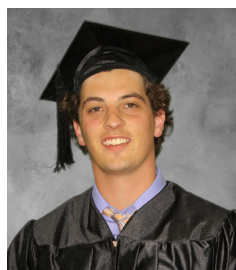
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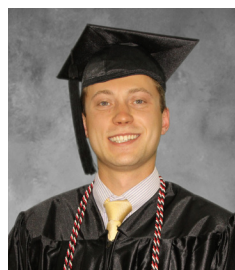
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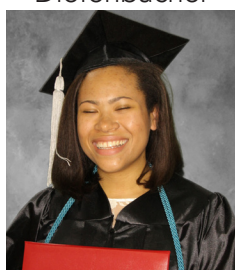
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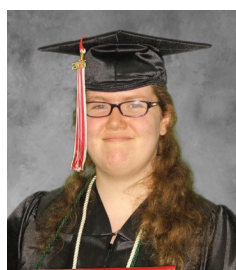
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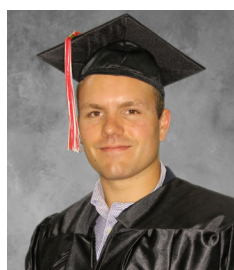
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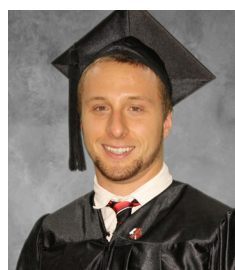
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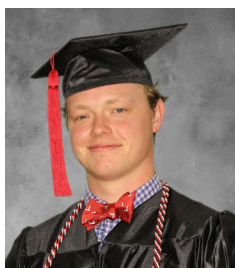
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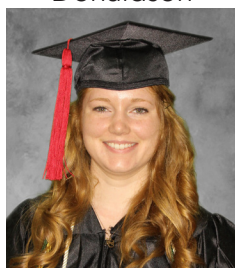
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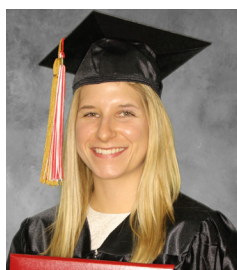
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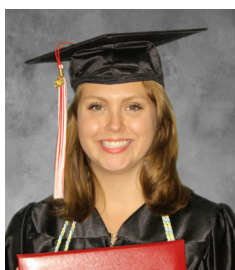
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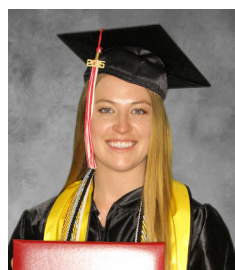
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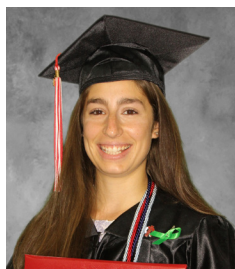
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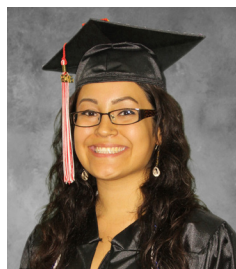
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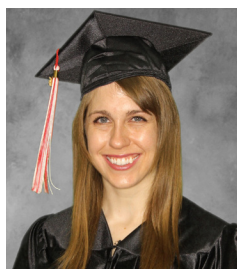
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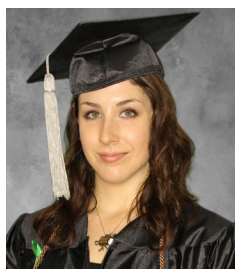
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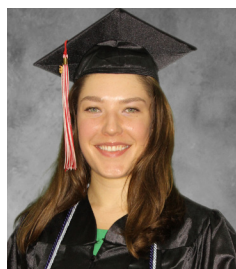
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Denison is an amazing place. ... When I chose to study abroad [in the United States], I wondered if that was the right decision. Now I would say I am so proud to be a Denisonian. I made lots of friends here, and the professors are all very kind. I know four years of college life is really short. Time is flying away, and years are passing by. But friendship is always there.

—Zike Zhang, Economics major, Beijing, China

I've truly gotten the liberal arts experience. I major in something I've loved my whole life, I minor in something I discovered I loved as a college sophomore, and I ran a Club Sailing team, had a radio show, wrote for a student publication and have some really great friends. I have had it all and I am so very lucky.

—Erin White, Theatre major and Geoscience minor, Hampton, Connecticut

My experience at Denison would not be complete without the friends I made over my four years here. Every year new friends entered my life, whether they be upperclassmen or underclassmen. They contributed new stories and experiences I will remember long after I leave Denison. The hardest thing about graduating is leaving these amazing people behind or watching them graduate along side me and moving on into new chapters of their lives.

—Gabriela Ghiloni, Psychology major, Pataskala, Ohio

What I loved most about my time at Denison was the people that I met. I have made some great friends here that have turned into family.

—Deepshri Mathur, Environmental Studies major and Sociology and Anthropology minor, New Delhi, India

In 2-3 sentences, summarize your Denison experience from any angle you'd like. Talk about what you liked or appreciated, what you learned in your time here, or anything else!

I appreciate the diverse backgrounds that allow students to engage in difficult conversation through a critical lens.

—Brennan Waters, Education major, Columbus, Ohio

Denison is a wonderful place full of amazingly talented people. I am happy to call such an extraordinary institution my alma mater.

—Logan Eyer, Geoscience, Cincinnati, Ohio

My Denison experience has impacted me in a variety of ways, but none the more important than the values described in the mission statement. I am confident in my ability to critically think, hold my own opinions and be an activist.

—Jasmine Passa, Political Science major, Arlington, Virginia

During my time at Denison, I learned a great deal about myself, other people, and the world. I learned what it meant to be proud of my own identity and accomplishments. I celebrated the accomplishments of my peers and marveled at the amazing things they were all doing. Finally, I learned about the change I want to see in the world.

—Becca Plank, Psychology major and Studio Art minor, Knoxville, Tennessee

Denison is where I widened my horizons. It has definitely shaped me and how I see my future.

—Lauren Marino, German and Biology double major, Winnetka, Illinois

My experience at Denison the past four years has shaped me for the future. The friends I have made on the women's varsity soccer team, in my sorority, and in the classroom are friendships I will keep for a lifetime. In addition, the wide variety of knowledge I have acquired from a liberal arts institute has prepared me for the future.

—Caitlin Cheverine, Education and Psychology double major, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Happy.
—Erin White

It would be an honor to be remembered for my integrity, the beer cans I picked up on Saturday and Sunday mornings, my awkward moments and mistakes, and the challenges I posed to those who were in the way of the values I hold dear.

—John Williamson

That curly-haired girl in the deer sweater.

—Emma Reasoner

How would you like to be remembered?

A loyal friend. Someone who stood their ground and fought for something.

—Marina Townsend

I would like to be remembered for being a friend to those who supported me, a driven and passionate student and for doing the right thing when no one was watching.

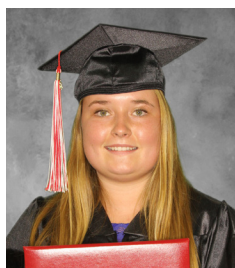
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I want to be remembered as someone with a loving heart.

—Xue "Yolanda" Yang

I'd like to be remembered as someone who lived up to his core values, who cared about other people.

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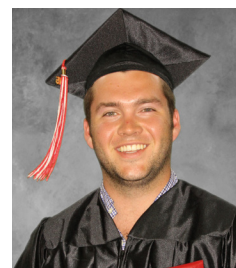
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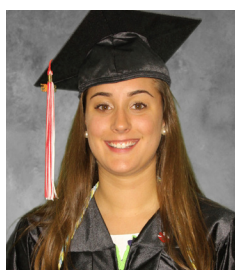
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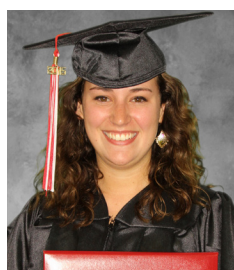
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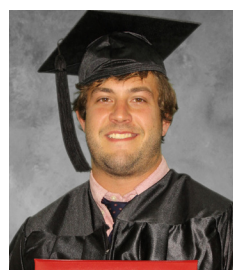
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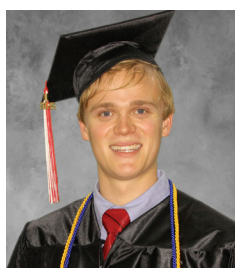
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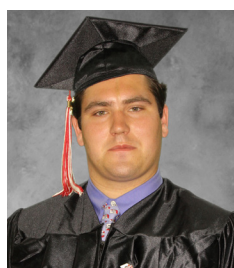
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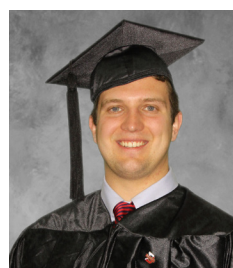
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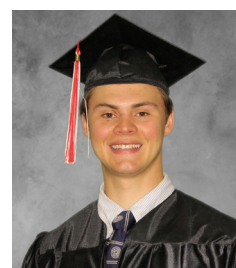
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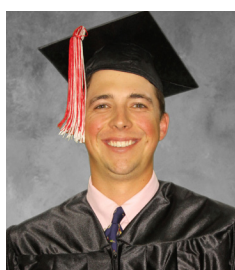
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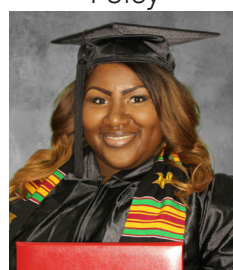
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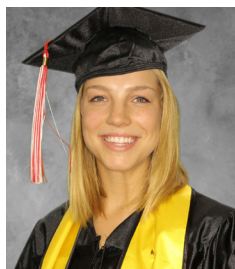
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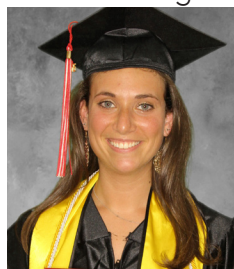
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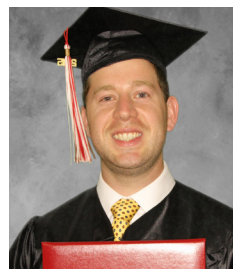
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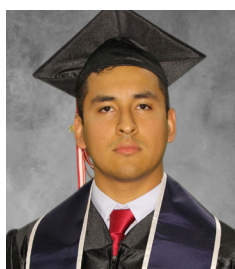
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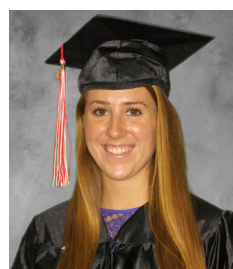
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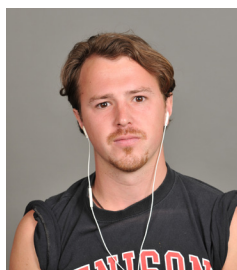
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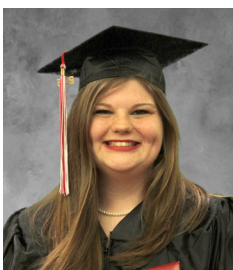
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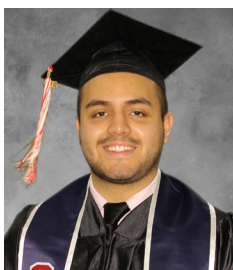
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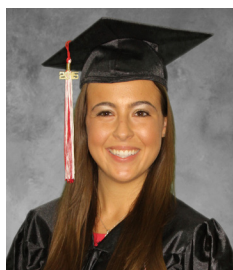
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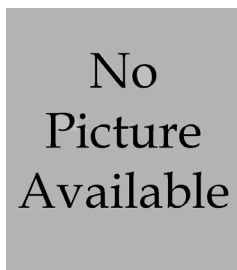
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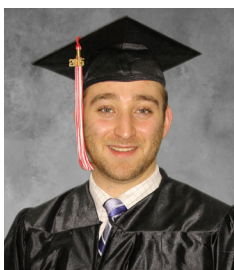
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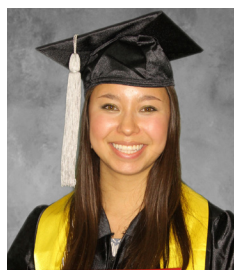
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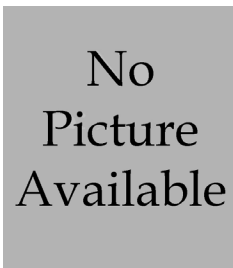
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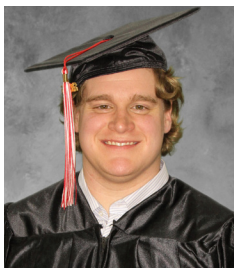
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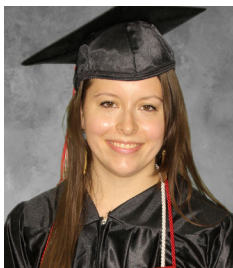
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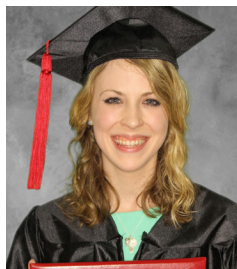
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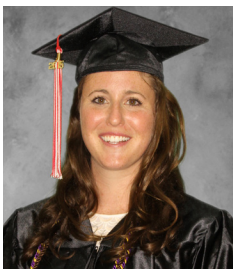
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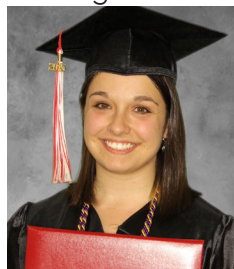
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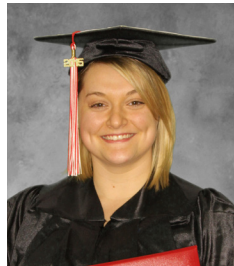
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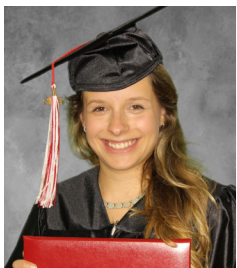
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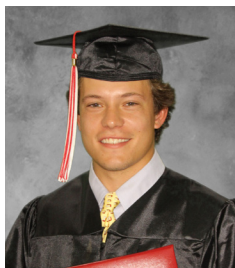
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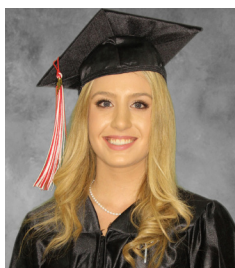
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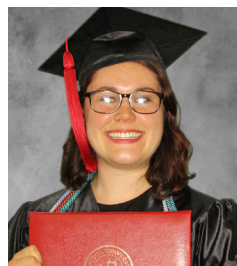
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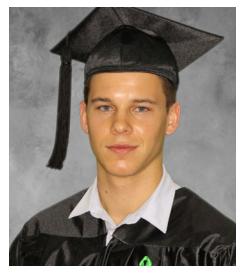
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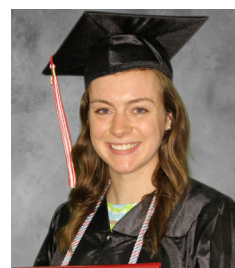
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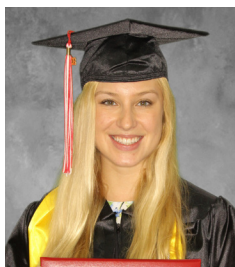
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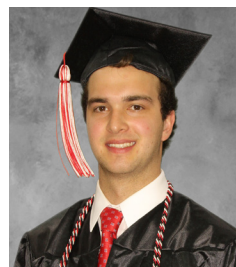
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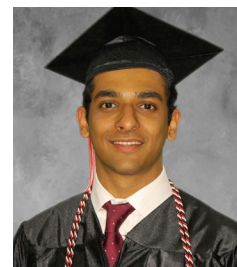
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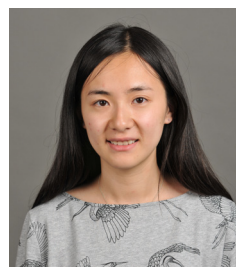
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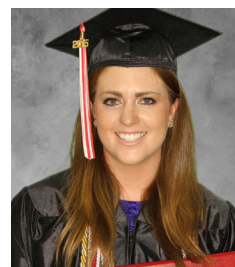
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Live! And learn! And don't let anyone tell you what you should do with your life.
It is your ship and you are the captain! Steer freely!

—Quaanzale “Q” Thompson

Keep an open mind and an open heart. Be yourself. Keep it real.

—Cecilia Salomone

Go to things. Spend time in the library and just find something that interests you; that building is a treasure. You can make mistakes, but you can also learn. Absolutely make sure you take classes and do things that make you happy regardless of any pressure you might feel.

—Domenic Rende

What advice would you give to incoming freshman to Denison?

Enjoy it. Your time here flies by very quickly!

—Jorge Montes

There's time for everything. You can get good grades, you can get enough sleep and you can socialize. Time is never wasted if you get something out of it.

—Shaleen Sharan

Be open. Denison is the place that makes your dreams come true.

—Zike Zhang

Do not overwork yourself the first year. Join programs at your own pace to ensure full participation and recognition.

—Brennan Waters

Find a cause worth fighting for and fight. It's okay to have many passions; it isn't okay to not follow them.

—Marina Townsend

Focus on your academics, but don't lose out on everything else. Go out! Make friends! Do things you wouldn't have done in high school. Things have a way of working out, take it as it comes.

—Sneha Vissa

Try everything. What you didn't like in high school, you might love now, and vice versa. Experience as much as possible, and don't be afraid to be bad at something.

—William Blount

I would advise all incoming freshman students to come into school with an open mind and explore all of the possibilities this campus has to offer.

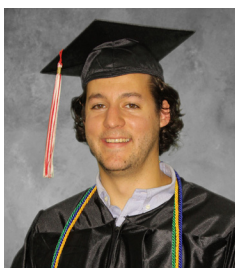
—Tempestt Williams

Discover something you are really passionate about. Read as much as possible. Work harder than you currently are.

—Xue “Yolanda” Yang

Don't be afraid to branch out and try new things that are out of your comfort zone. You'll never get this time back so you might as well take this time to experience as much as possible. I mean, really, what do you have to lose?

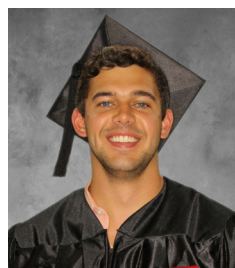
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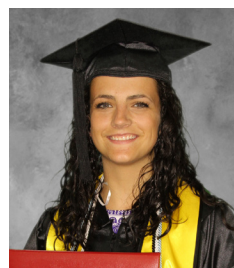
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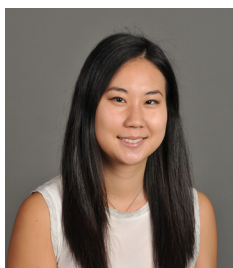
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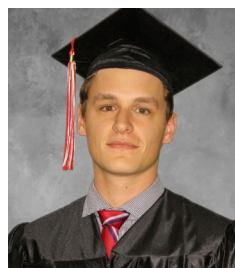
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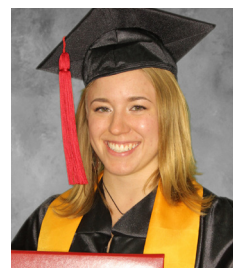
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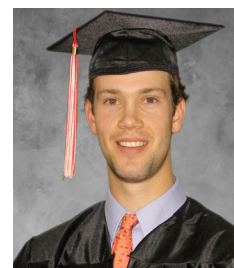
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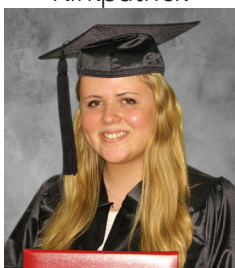
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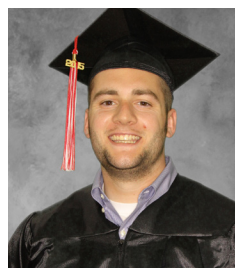
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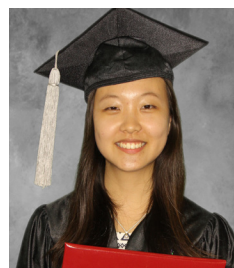
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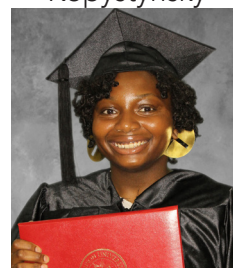
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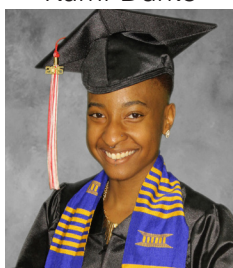
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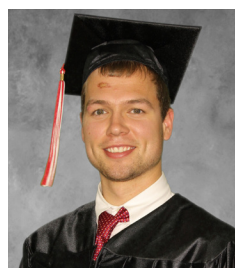
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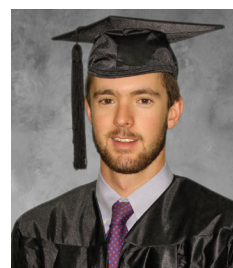
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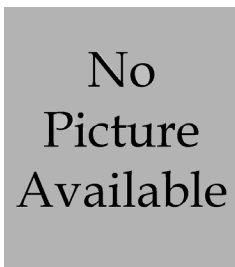
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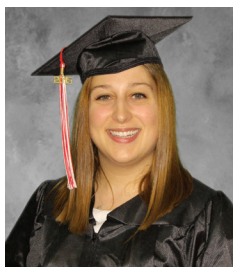
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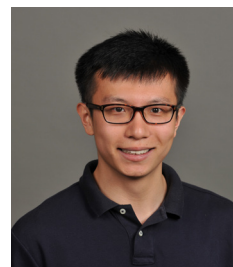
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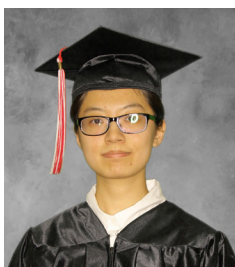
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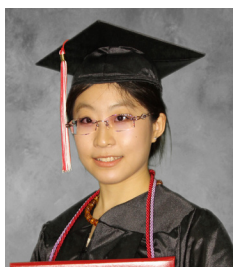
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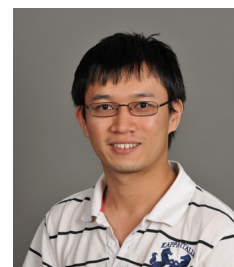
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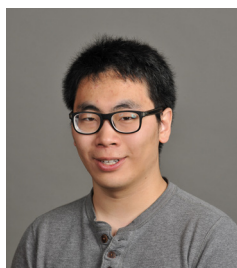
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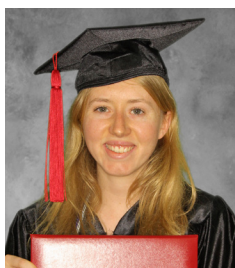
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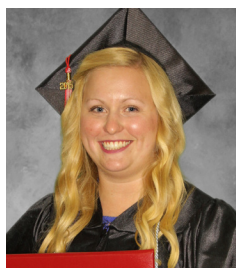
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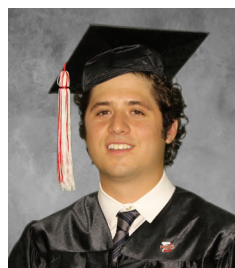
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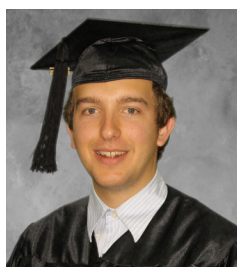
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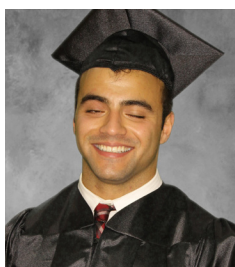
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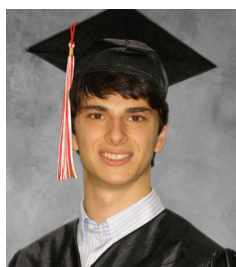
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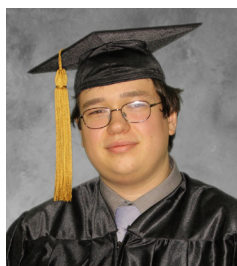
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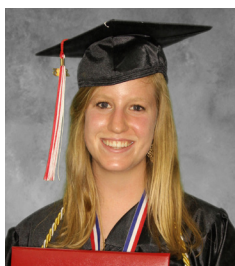
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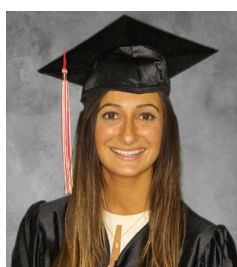
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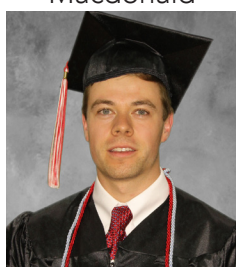
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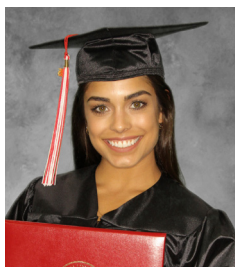
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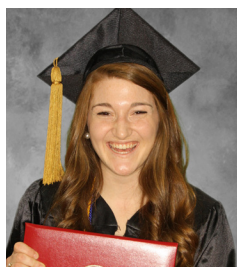
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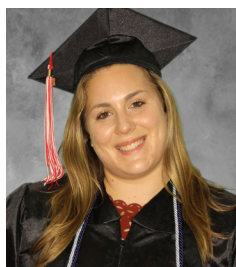
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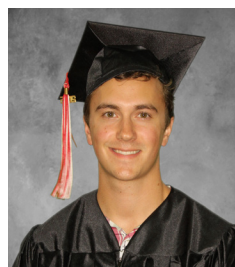
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—Lauren Marino

"The Greatest MTV Show
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—Marina Townsend

"Ups, Downs and Every-
thing In Between!"
—Sneha Vissa

If you were writing a
book about your Deni-
son experience, what
would you title it?

"Life On The Hill"
—Harshida Pancholi

"Un Cielo Nuevo"
—Sindy Ortiz

"Private Moments, Public
Spaces"
—Emma Reasoner

"A Hard, and Not So Hard,
Knock Life: The Hill"
—Payne Winston

"The more difficult roads often have the most beautiful scenery." I'll never regret coming to Denison and I'm glad I can look back on these four years with a smile and a joyful heart.

—Xue "Yolanda" Yang, Economics and Psychology double major, Chengdu, China

Denison has allowed me to expand my knowledge of different cultures all over the world. It has given me the opportunity to explore my love for dance and vocal performance, while providing me with academically rigorous class as well.

—Tempestt Williams, Sociology and Anthropology major, Orange, New Jersey

I made my home in the music department with people that have supported me since freshmen year and guided my spirit while preparing me for graduate school. I spoke with a music professor the other day that said, "This department will always be your home," and four years ago I could never have imagined that this small, beautiful campus had a home and a family waiting for me in Burton Hall of Music.

—Mary Rae Libertini, Vocal Performance major, Columbus, Ohio

In 2-3 sentences, summarize your Denison experience from any angle you'd like. Talk about what you liked or appreciated, what you learned in your time here, or anything else!

The wooded path will wind, and following it there will come beside the trail, a great tree, its roots pushing deep into the earth. Towering mossy vines will climb up to the limitless canopy above. Whilst that great tree stands, hope shall persist despite any odds.

—John Williamson, Philosophy major, Wellesley, Massachusetts

I'm really grateful for the opportunities that Denison was able to provide me with: from the amazing friends I made, to the many music ensembles I was able to participate in, to traveling around the world, I feel like a completely different person than I was when I started here freshman year and I'm prepared for anything my future has in store for me now.

—Kenzie Maynard, Bluegrass major, Columbus, Ohio

In the grand scheme of things, what matters most is people. How I will make the greatest impact on the world is through my interactions with individual people and what I do for others. All the different people I have encountered throughout my time at Denison have engraved this principle into my mind and for that I am truly grateful.

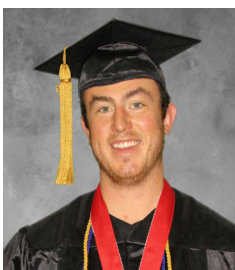
—Sunder Willett, History major, Georgetown, Kentucky

I graduated in December 2014, and three months after graduation I realize how tremendously happy I was to receive a liberal arts education. Denison prepares you not just for work in your major, but truly everything else. I am happy to be a Denison alumna.

—Jasmine Punihani, Psychology and Women's Studies double major, New Delhi, India



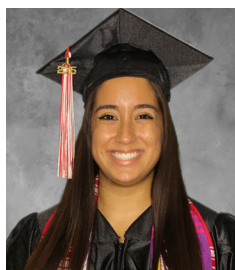
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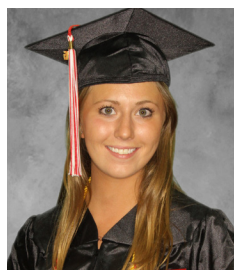
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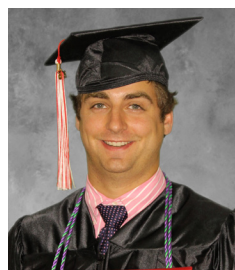
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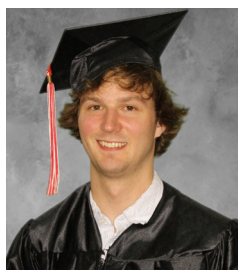
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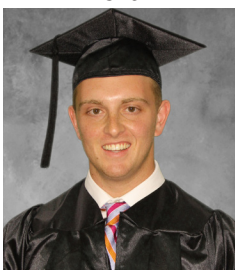
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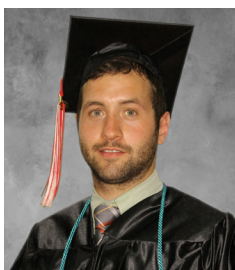
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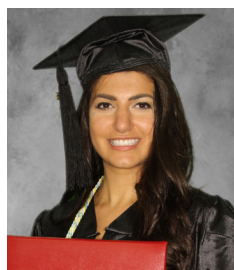
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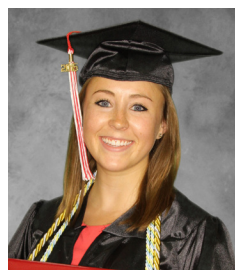
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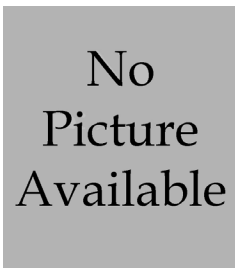
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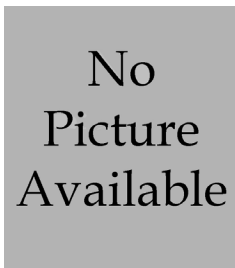
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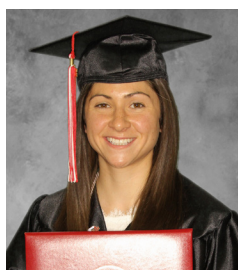
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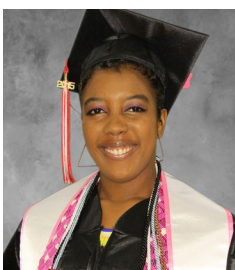
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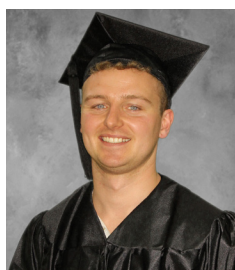
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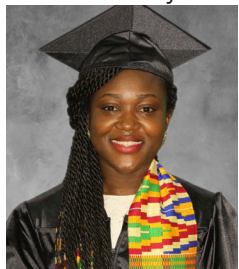
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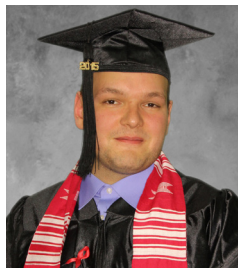
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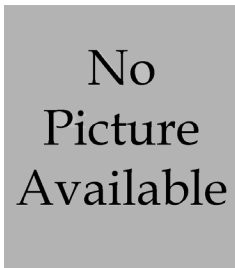
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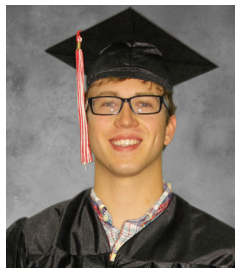
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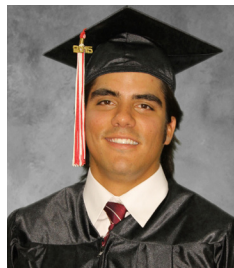
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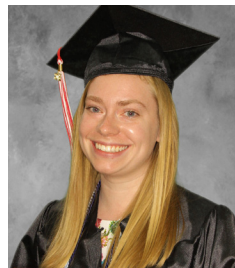
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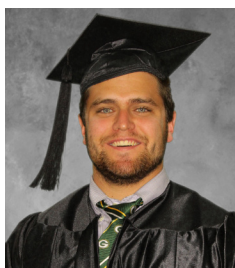
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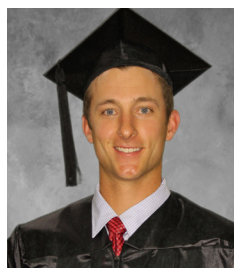
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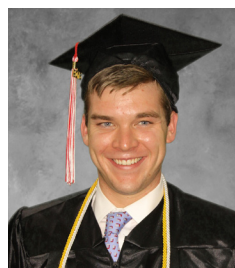
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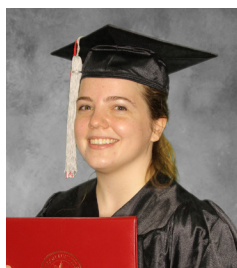
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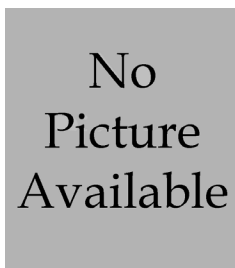
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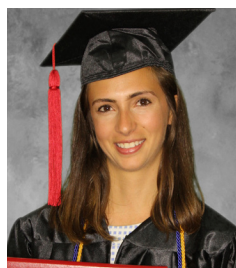
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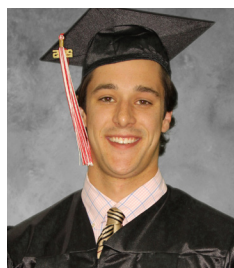
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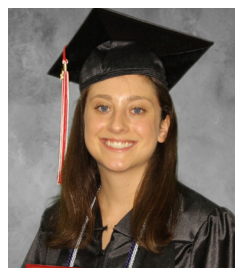
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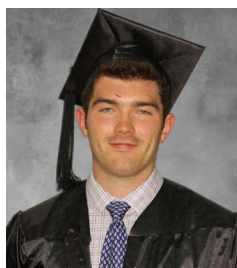
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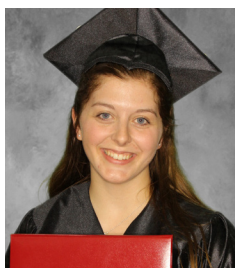
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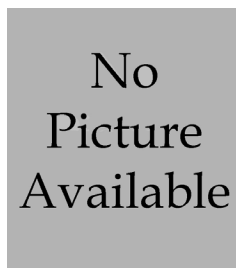
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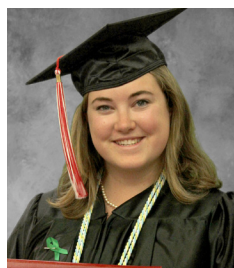
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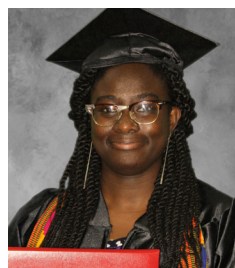
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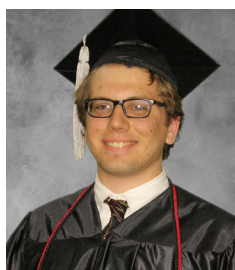
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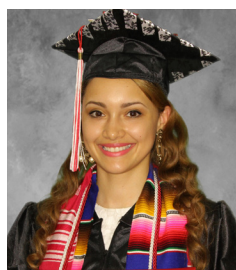
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What was your greatest achievement during your time at Denison?

My greatest achievement while at Denison was training for, and running, the Capital City Half Marathon during my sophomore year. During this time I was also struggling with depression, and I believe that running longer and longer distances was what helped me through. The race itself was a culmination of how hard I'd worked all year to recover, and a celebration of once again feeling happy and healthy.

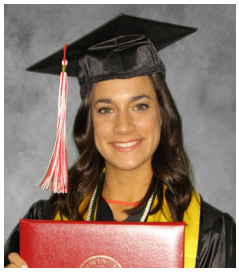
—Becca Plank

My greatest achievement would have to be founding the Denison Zeta Colony of Chi Sigma Tau National Fraternity, Inc. It was a long time coming but I was so glad when we finally finished.

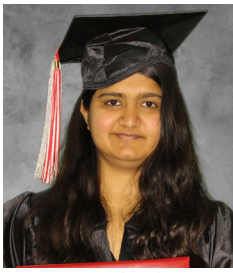
—Quaanzale "Q" Thompson

I think my greatest achievement is that I have taken advantage of every research opportunity that was available to me, and done various types of research in various fields on multiple animal (and human) models.

—Harshida Pancholi



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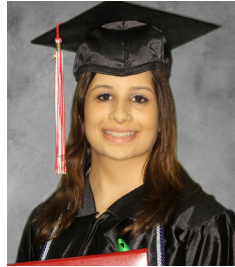
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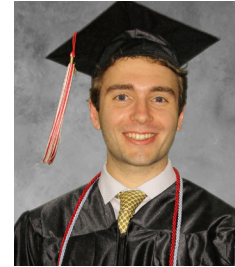
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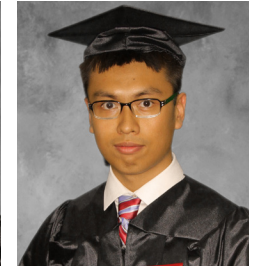
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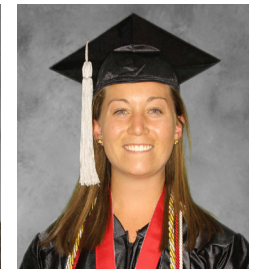
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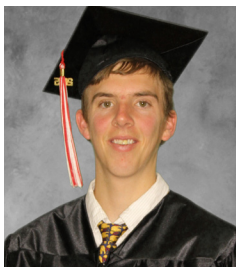
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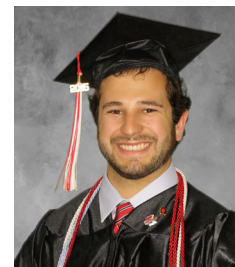
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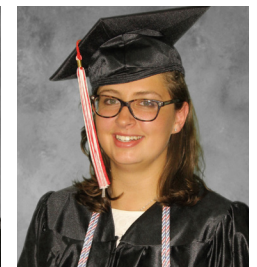
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Madeline Quigley

What was your favorite memory from your time at Denison?

Any late-night-with-friends memory will do. Think goofy, inappropriate jokes, random laughter, midnight pizza, the occasional Barefoot wine, and that pretty much sums it up.

—Jonathan Huang

The night of the Singer's Theatre Workshop production of Les Misérables on April 27, 2013, I walked out for curtain call after my performance as Cosette and took a bow with some of my closest friends in front of an audience of 1,000 people who were on their feet cheering for our performance. I will never forget that moment.

—Mary Rae Libertini

Frolicking through the Bio Reserve with my best friends on the first day of spring every year.

—Sara Wilkes

Sitting in Wildwood Park at 4 AM the night before the class of 2013 graduated, with a circle of my friends in the little wooden car, in a group under one blanket. We figured if we stayed up all night, it would never be morning, and they wouldn't have to go away.

—Erin White

Relay For Life has taught me how selfless people can be. I gained a new passion for the people who work at non-profits, and it helped solidify my career goal.
—Payne Winston

I have been on the executive boards of DISA, NERD, and SHARE, and have learned how to do the small things that make any organization run. I have loved taking care of logistics and behind-the-scene stuff.
—Harshida Pancholi

What have you gained from extracurricular involvement at Denison?

I was involved with the Women's Varsity Soccer Team and the friendships I made during my four years on the soccer team will last a lifetime. I also learned so much more than the game of soccer. I learned commitment and determination that will be helpful in my profession after college.
—Caitlin Cheverine

I was involved with DCA's Hope for Autism. With Hope for Autism, I was able to volunteer at a preschool working one-on-one with preschoolers on the autism spectrum. This experience led me to my strong desire to work with young children, particularly with children who have trouble communicating effectively.
—Becca Plank

I was a staff writer and later the Arts & Life editor for *The Denisonian*, and was also a Doobie DJ for two years. Both of these things helped me realize what I wanted to do post-Denison, and while sometimes it was a lot of work, it was work I loved.
—Cecilia Salomone



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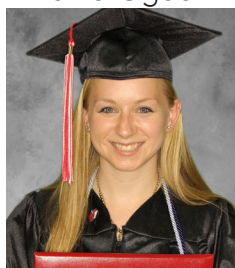
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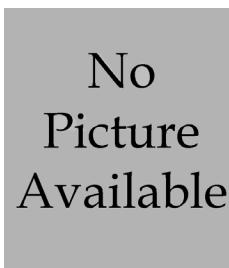
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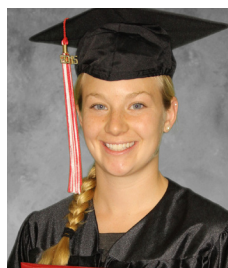
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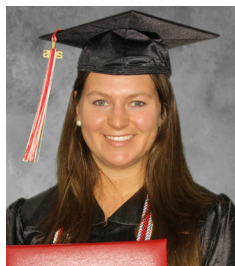
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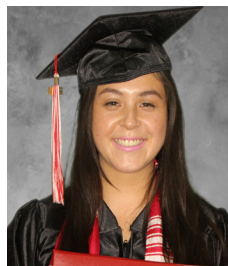
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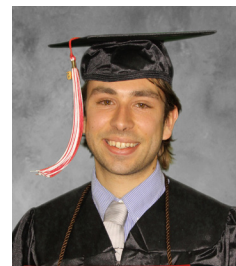
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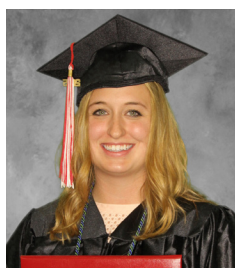
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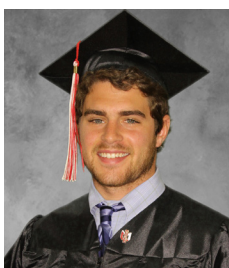
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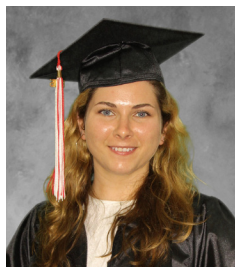
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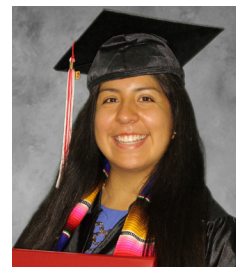
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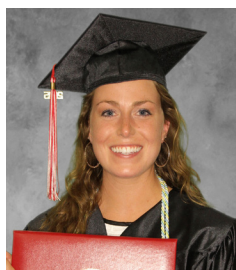
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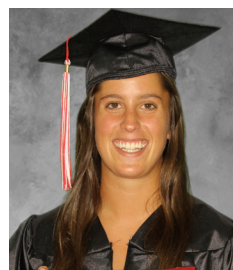
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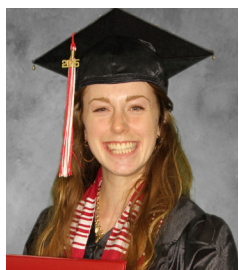
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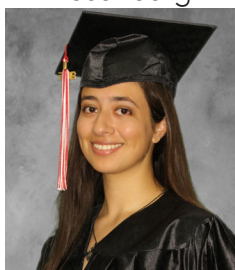
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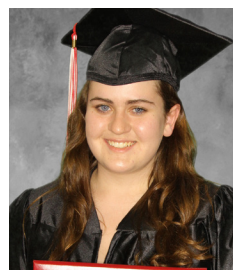
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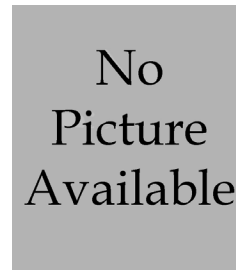
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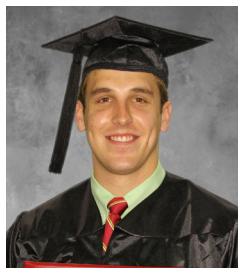
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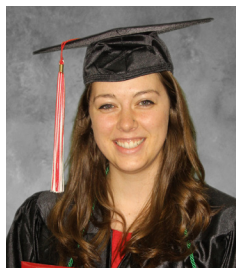
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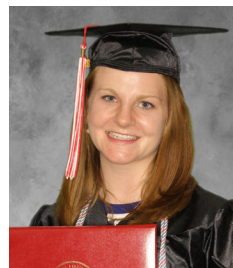
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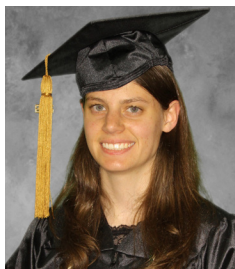
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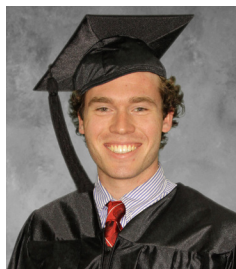
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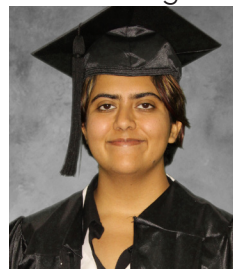
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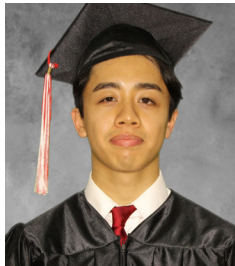
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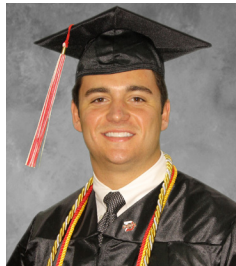
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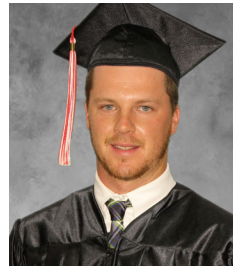
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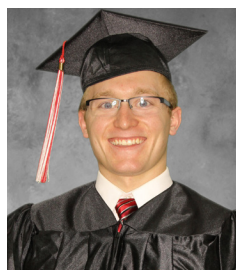
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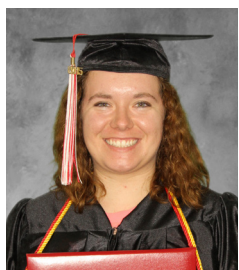
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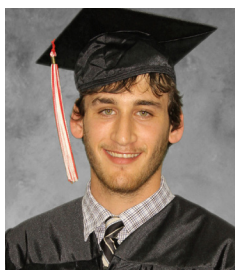
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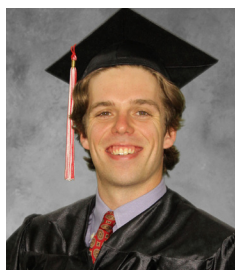
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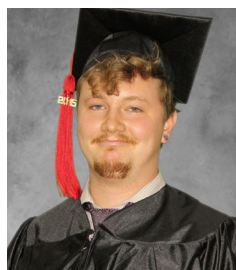
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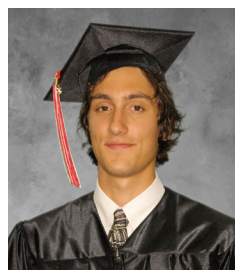
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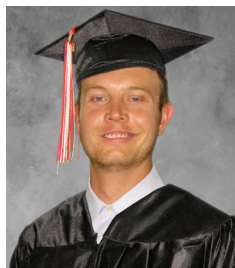
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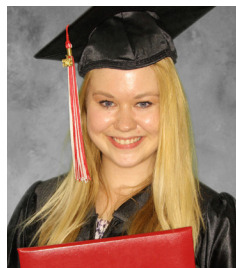
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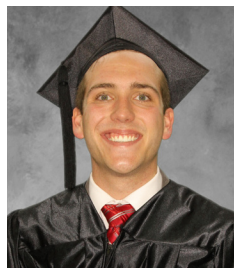
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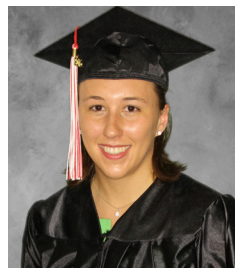
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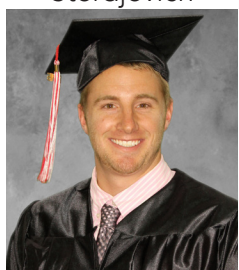
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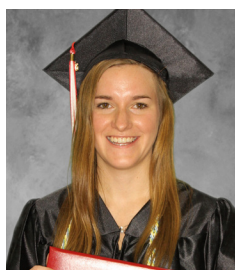
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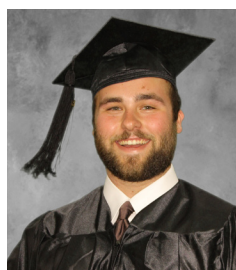
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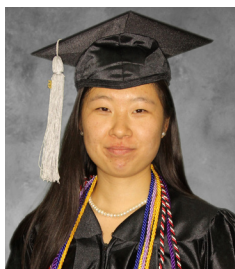
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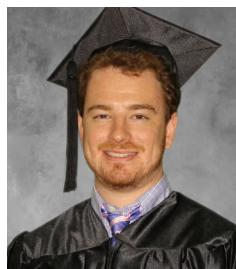
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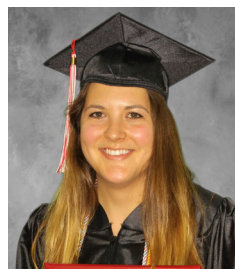
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My time here at Denison has taught me how to become a critical thinker, educated citizen, and ultimately a better leader. More importantly, I learned who I am as a person. I found my identity not in what I do, or how I perform, but who I am as a person. I learned how to love. I learned how to love myself and others in a way I never knew possible. Needless to say, I am proud to be a Denisonian and I cannot imagine my time better spent anywhere else.

—Marina Townsend, Sociology and Anthropology major, St. Petersburg, Florida

Denison has given me friends that will last a lifetime. Freshman year seemed so daunting, and it helped to be in a college like Denison - not too big, but not too small either. I was able to meet so many people who shared my interests and passions and soon they became like a second family to me. My years at Denison have been an exhilarating mixture of every plausible emotion, and I wouldn't have had it any other way.

—Sneha Vissa, Biology major, Hyderabad, India

I came to the realization that everyone is like a nerd in their own very minutely specific way. Seeing someone get excited about researching or planning something showed me what true fulfillment and passion can look like.

—Emma Skorepa, Theatre major, Medina, Ohio

I really found out who I was at Denison - what I valued, believed in and had passion for.

—William Blount, Psychology major, Vocal Performance minor, Newark, Ohio

In 2-3 sentences, summarize your Denison experience from any angle you'd like. Talk about what you liked or appreciated, what you learned in your time here, or anything else!

My time at Denison allowed me to form friendships that I know will be with me until the very end. My interests and passions expanded with every class that I took, regardless of field, until the way I see the world was changed for good.

—Sara Wilkes, Biology major, Plano, Texas

Denison is an experience that I am proud and blessed to have had. From the rough patches that come with an institution that hasn't had many students like me, to the points where I didn't want to leave. It has contributed to shaping me into the woman I am today and the person I will be once I move on.

—Sindy Ortiz, Sociology and Anthropology major, Communication minor, Boston, Massachusetts

My Denison experience has been a whirlwind of enrichment and self-fulfillment. I will remember the people and learning opportunities with the utmost fondness. It will always hold a special place in my heart.

—Molly Fritz, Environmental Studies major, Economics minor, Frederick, Maryland

Denison has been a wonderful adventure, there's never a dull moment. I truly feel like

Denison has provided an authentic liberal arts experience, where everyone was challenged to venture out of their comfort zone and explore other subject matters and topics. I've come to respect and admire Denison's mission as it has made me a better person in every way possible.

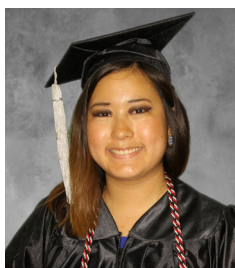
—Breanna James, English (Creative Writing) major, Philosophy and Psychology double minor, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

At Denison, I made, and lost, some life-long friends. I learned how to read and interpret challenging literature in the sciences, analyze large sets of data, escape awkward conversations and large, and too hot, parties. Denison has definitely shaped me as a person - taught me who I really am and also who I am not.

—Payne Winston, Biochemistry major, Delaware, Ohio



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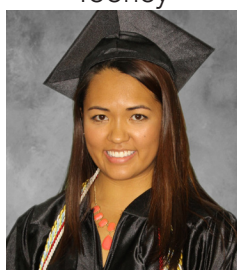
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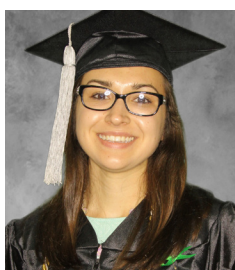
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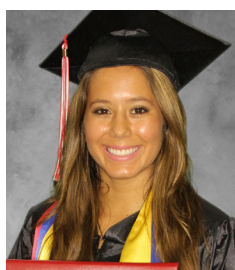
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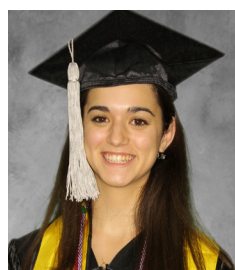
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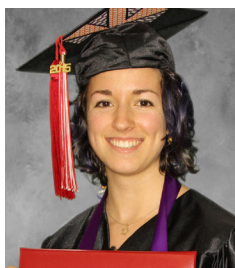
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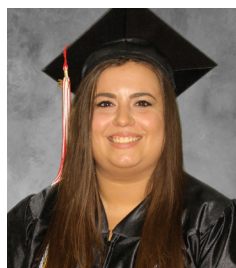
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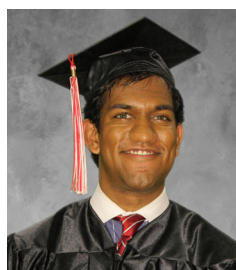
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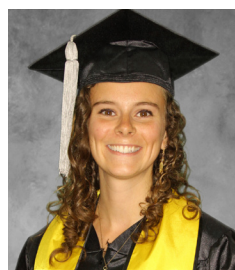
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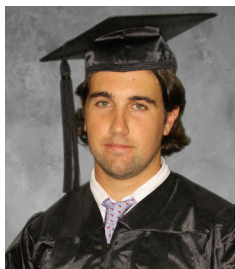
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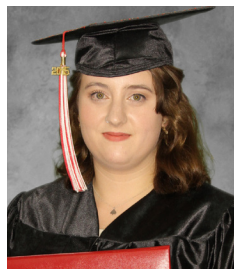
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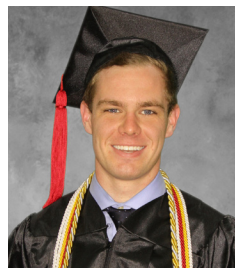
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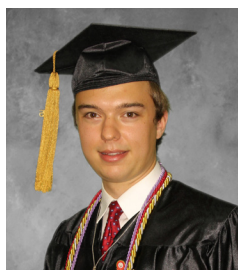
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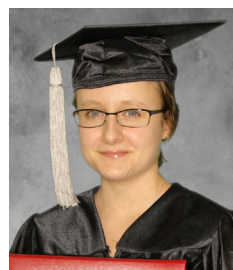
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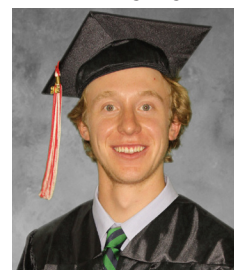
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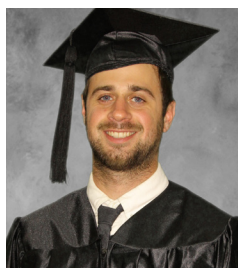
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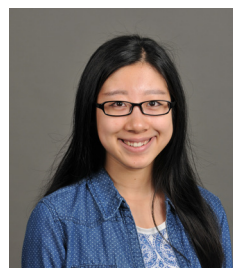
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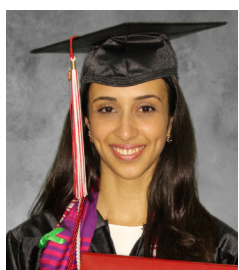
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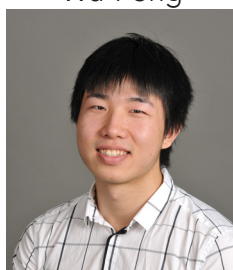
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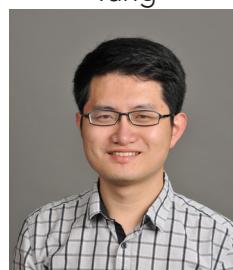
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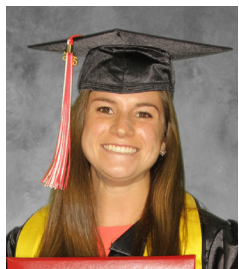
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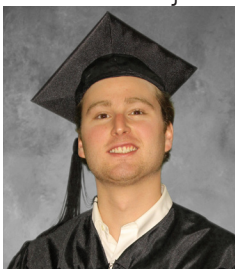
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In memory of
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Naturally, one of the most important pieces of life as a Denisonian is academics...









TEDxDenison 2015:
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But Denisonians quickly learn to find their own place...





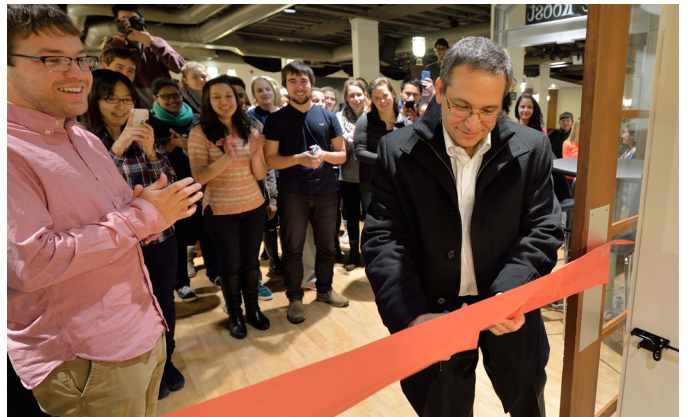


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This gives Denisonians a chance to stand up for their beliefs...







Allows us to take in the diversity and multitude of cultures on campus and around the world...





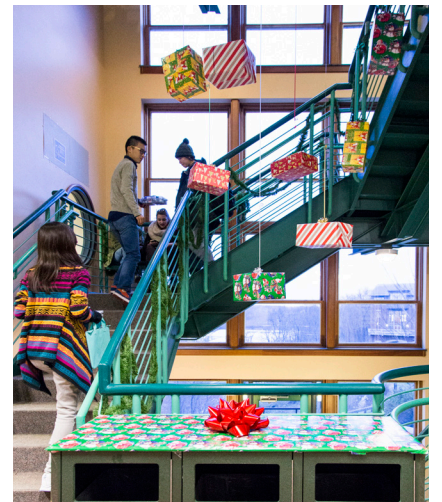


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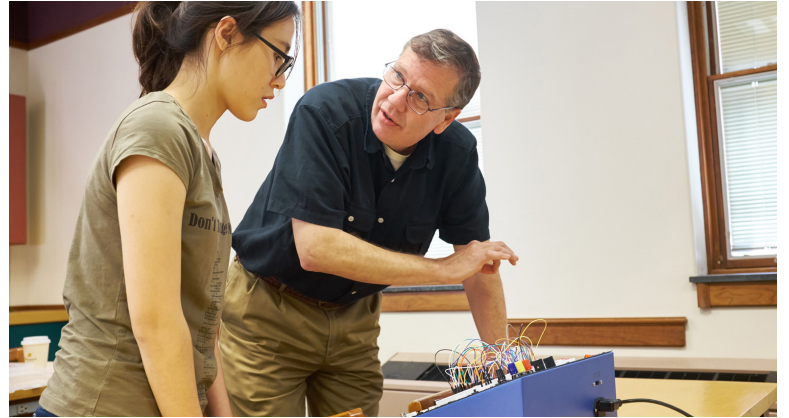












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